



G &amp; G Photo/Scott Serr

## Baltimore Celebrates St. Patrick's Day

Gator's, like other local bars, will host St. Patty's Day revelers with 17" drafts and a traditional Cabbage and Corned Beef dinner on Thursday. For a complete guide to this week's shenanigans, see page 8.

## Marx Addresses Sexual Morals

by Cristina Parra  
News Staff Reporter

Fr. Paul Marx, founder and president of Human Life International (HLI), spoke on love, sex and AIDS last Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. The talk was sponsored by the Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance, Peace and Justice Activities, Cathedral Pro-Life and Johns Hopkins respect Life group. Fr. Marx emphasized the applications of Catholic teaching to our moral and sexual behaviors.

All over the world, he says, a war is being waged against God, love, marriage, the family and even life itself. People are turning their backs on the values on which everything depends.

Three-fourths of the human race has now stripped unborn babies of legal protection, resulting in more than 50 million babies being aborted every year. Mother

Teresa estimates 100 million. Dr. Gaylin, a psychiatrist at Columbus University said that "It used to be easy to know what we wanted for our children, and now the best for our children might mean deciding which ones to kill."

There are fetal experimentations, infanticide, "mercy" killings, fornication, adultery, homosexuality, pornography, and the list is endless. Chastity, virginity and the family are ridiculed in our society, said Marx.

The U.S. is dying. Our birth rate is so low that there are more Americans over 65 than under 5. Abortion, Marx said, is not the only problem, it's one of a whole of complex evils caused by abuse of "God's great and holy gift of sex."

Planned Parenthood is the number one cause of sexual chaos. Marx said their message is total sexual license. And at a meeting of Planned Parenthood in 1978, it was said that "Public enemy number 1 of Planned Parenthood is Paul

Marx."

"Planned Parenthood" as Marx calls it, is an "anti-baby, anti-life, anti-family, anti-God juggernaut that is destroying the world." The on-going war between Planned Parenthood and HLI is said to be a sort of David versus Goliath position, but Marx says, "... But how much better to be in David's shoes than in Goliath."

"Once you have contraception widespread, you get abortion," says Marx. It is an infallible means of birth control. "The best infallible means is the one I use, celibacy. ... no one ever died for lack of sex." Marx makes it clear that only by having responsible sexual activity can the problems be solved.

Even Freud said "the abuse of sex leads to violence." Frank Palmer, who attended the lecture, commented that "Sexual promiscuity has a lot to do with the ideas that are put into our children by the media."

"doesn't make sense."

Rutgers University health Education Director Fern Goodhart stated, "I don't think you can generalize." Testing



G &amp; G Photo/James LoStrain

Director of Health Services Jeanne Lombardi disagrees with the politics of the AIDS "SWAT Team."

students at a California university, critics say, tells you little about the University of Alabama. Goodhart told the CPS that testing students on one single campus

will raise a lot of questions. She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school." For example, finding that the chosen school has AIDS victims could cause some to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have problems getting insurance.

Dr. Jeanne Lombardi, Director of Health Services at Loyola, is very much against the proposed testing and "cannot imagine any campus succumbing to this." Among Lombardi's concerns is the fact that one single day of testing will not prove to be conclusive.

The HIV antibody was developed to screen the blood supply. It is a test for antibodies to the virus, not the actual AIDS virus. Tests for the virus are in existence, but are extremely difficult and expensive.

The human body needs about two to twelve weeks to produce antibodies to HIV after becoming infected. In rare cases, some people take up to six months. In very rare cases, the person will not develop any antibodies at all. Therefore, if someone had sex or shared a needle with an infected person, and wanted to get the antibody test to find out if he/she was infected, a six month waiting period is necessary to provide accurate results.

If testing is done at a particular campus, infected students might not have yet produced antibodies, and therefore, results would be inaccurate. Another factor which would be needed to create accurate results would be 100 percent participation -- an unlikely possibility.

Lombardi has a problem with the politics of the situation. "You can't come on a college campus like a SWAT team," She feels that the results, or "yield of AIDS testing is too little to justify the possible traumatic consequences."

## Despite Gripes, Students Find Relief When Borrowing for Their Educations

by Karen Paterakis  
News Staff Reporter

A survey of 2,000 collegiate borrowers reported to the College Press Service (CPS) that although students may complain about how their student loans are driving them into debt, more than half of them do not find their repayments much of a financial burden.

Loyola College students are also grateful rather than upset with their borrowing decisions. Sixty percent of Loyola students receive some type of loan, said Reilly Murray of financial aid.

At Loyola, the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is the most widely received loan, said Murray. During the 87-88 academic year, under the G.S.L. program, freshmen and sophomores can borrow \$2,625 and juniors and seniors can borrow up to \$4,000.

The C.S.L. is a branch of the United States Aid Fund, Inc., a nationwide, non-profit, financial services corporation that specializes in education credit. The average Loyola College senior borrowed \$5,710 through the G.S.L. program, said Mark Lindenmeyer, director of

financial aid.

The USA Funds helps students and parents borrow money to pay for the costs of student's education beyond the high school level. "They let you get your feet on the ground and give you an opportunity to further your education without money as the main responsibility," said sophomore Jeni Hartman, in the CPS article.

This year, 840 Loyola students are receiving money from the G.S.L. program. The funds are not lenders to students, "rather they guarantee education loans made by lending institutions," USA Funds tells students.

In 1986, one of every eight education loans made in the U.S. was processed by USA Funds. "Most people would like to be eligible," said Murray. The recipients of the C.S.L. along with other criteria must maintain a "C" average and qualify as a part-time student. Also, the students must show a need for the grant.

Need is defined as the estimated cost of your education, minus any other financial aid you will receive, and the amount you and your family are expected to contribute to your education expenses.

An eight percent interest rate per year is currently charged to all first time borrowers. "It is basically free money," because the rate is so low, said Murray.

Six months after you leave the school or drop to less than part-time status repayment begins. All payments made during the six month "grace" period are interest-free and will greatly reduce the amount of interest payment on the loan. The minimum monthly payment on loans is fifty dollars.

Repaying your student loan is a very serious responsibility and obligation, said Lindenmeyer. Students should only borrow what they can feasibly repay. The loans can work for or against you "depending on how well you manage the debt," he added.

If the payments are made within ten years, you will receive solid credit for future borrowing. However, failure to repay can damage credit which can influence access to future loans.

College students across the country borrowed 10.1 billion dollars to go to school during the 87-88 academic year, the College board reported in November.

## 'First Lady' of the Press Gives Lecture

by Katie O'Donnell  
News Staff Reporter

"I have just come from the White House, let us pray." Helen Thomas, the United Press International (UPI) White House Bureau Chief began her witty and fact-filled lecture with this quote, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in McGuire Hall. Thomas is the journalist most popularly known for closing presidential news conferences with the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President."

Thomas came to Loyola as the speaker for the Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture Series, which is named in memory of the former president of Mount Saint Agnes College. The lectures began in 1979, and continued in 1980, 1981, 1985, and 1986. Former prominent speakers include: Marilyn Ferguson, author of *The Aquarian Conspiracy: Personal and Social Transformation in the 1980's*, and the Honorable Arlene Violet, attorney general for the state of Rhode Island. Thomas is the sixth guest speaker in this lecture series. The alumni of Mount Saint Agnes College, known as the Mount Saint Agnes Steering Committee, in accordance with Debbie Reass of Loyola, attained Thomas through the recommendation of the Speaker's Bureau.

Thomas joined UPI in 1943 and has been covering the news for 45 years. Her assignments ranged from writing radio news for 12 years to covering various beats around the federal government. She became a part of the UPI White House Team in 1961 following at that time, President John F. Kennedy, who she admits was her favorite president to cover. During the Kennedy years, Thomas became known for writing on the First Family activities. She has travelled to China with Presidents Nixon, Kissinger, Ford, and Reagan. Thomas has also travelled around the world with Presidents Ford, Carter, and Reagan. The World Almanac classified her as "one of the most influential women of today."

Thomas was the first woman to close a White House news conference by thanking the President. She recalled the event: "President John F. Kennedy was struggling with an answer to a press question and I stood up and said, 'Thank you Mr. President.' He in turn replied, 'Thank you, Thomas.'"

Additionally, Thomas has earned the "first woman" distinction after being allowed to join the formerly all-male organizations, such as the National Press Club and the White House Correspondents Association.



Helen Thomas lectured on presidents, journalists and women in society last Thursday in McGuire Hall.

## Student Study Abroad Increases

CPS — More U.S. students are opting to spend a year of college overseas, the Institute for International Education (IIE) reported March 1.

It found that more than half the nation's colleges — 1,898 — had students earning academic credit abroad in 1985-86, the year the IIE's study covered.

In all, 48,483 students were enrolled in classes overseas, a 79 percent increase from the 27,145 students in foreign study programs during 1982-83, when the institute — which coordinates academic exchange programs for hundreds of U.S. campuses — did its last census.

While the study did not ask why more students were spending time abroad, the IIE's Edrice Howard speculated it was

because of a growing sense of "world citizenship" and because, at least until the U.S. dollar's recent slide in value, foreign tuition was cheaper than tuition at many schools at home.

Most of the students — 63.8 percent — studying abroad were female.

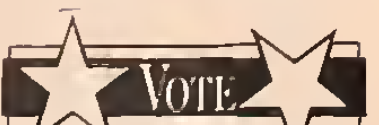
Western Europe, in turn, was the most popular place to study, attracting 76.8 percent of the students in foreign programs.

Only 7 percent of the college migrants enrolled in Latin American colleges.

Among individual countries, Great Britain was the students' favorite. More than 29 percent of the students who went overseas studied at campuses in the British Isles, the IIE found.



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Endorsements—  
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# News

## Graduates Defaulting on GSLs

by Maurice O'Connor  
News Staff Reporter

New Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) regulations are pulling the reins, making some previously eligible students ineligible, according to a recent College Press Services Article.

In 1986 a total of 985 Loyola undergraduates were receiving GSL's. Under the federal Higher Education Act of 1986, effective as of last year, only 798 students were eligible for this loan, which is an 18 percent decrease from 1986 to 1987.

This decrease, was predicted in the College Press Service (CPS) article, which said "as many as 20 percent of those students who received GSL's last year would not be eligible for the loans this year."

Previously, in determining whether a student was eligible for a student loan, financial aid counselors used what had been called a uniform methodology. It encompassed the parents' income, the number of dependents in the family, and the number of children in the family attending college.

The current GSL test, known as congressional methodology takes into account an additional factor, the assets. This includes Home equity (both primary and secondary properties), investments, and any other forms of revenue or holdings.

## New Class Evaluates Media Effects on Campaigns

by Siobhan O'Brien  
News Staff Reporter

Everyone's eyes are on this year's presidential candidates, including a particular class at Loyola. A unique course, "Political Campaigns in the Electronic Media Age," began in the Political Science department this past January. Dr. Donald Wolfe and Mr. Jay Smith, political campaign consultant, have come together to teach Loyola students what goes on behind the scenes of televised political campaigning.

Smith, a 1971 Loyola graduate who now is actively involved with campaign management and advertisement, came up with the idea to teach this course for Loyola students last spring.

The class deals with how politicians make television commercials for their political campaigns. They have traced the history of television since the early 50's. The role of television in political campaigns has greatly changed since then according to Wolfe. "Television is reality, it is controversial," said Wolfe.

## Mt. St. Agnes Alumni Scholarships Available

by Michelle Tracy  
News Staff Reporter

Children or grandchildren of Mount Saint Agnes alumni may be eligible for the Mt. St. Agnes scholarship, which is being offered for the second time this year.

The scholarship, which is open to the class of 1989, began last year as an extension of the Sister Cleophus Costello Memorial fund, according to Dr. Hanna Goldrich-Leffman, head of the foreign language department and a Mt. St. Agnes alumnus herself.

Sister Cleophus, former president of Mt. St. Agnes College, died several years ago. A lecture is sponsored each year at Loyola College in her memory.



Mark Lindenmeyer, director of Financial Aid, said that 5.4 percent of graduates default on Guaranteed Student Loans.

"To add to the confusion, the U.S. Department of Education will add a step to the GSL process next year by requiring recipients to undergo loan counseling. The Education Department will work with colleges and lending institutions to make sure students understand their obligations," said Leo Paszkiewicz, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education, in the CPS article.

Lenders give students information in two stages: first when the student is initially approved for the loan. The package includes information on interest rates, cancellation features, interest accrual and other pertinent information. The second information stage occurs when the student leaves school. "Schools now are expected to conduct exit interviews when a student leaves and has had a GSL entailing obligations and consequences of default, this can be done by mail or in person," said Mark Lindenmeyer, Loyola's Director of Financial Aid. The exit interview generally contains the same information as the initial approval information, except the exit interview shows what the average graduating student had borrowed and what the individual borrowed.

5.4 percent of all Loyola College students who receive GSLs are defaulting, said Lindenmeyer.

Default commonly results in the following: failure to qualify for future federal financial assistance; loss of income tax refunds; legal action by USA Funds to obtain full repayment of your defaulting loan(s); serious damage to your credit rating; and the reporting of your default to all national credit bureaus.

## Loyola Writes Letters to Free Prisoners

by Katie O'Donnell  
News Staff Reporter

Mr. Tsai U-echuan, a 38 year old Presbyterian minister, is spending ten years in prison for favoring a motion to allow Taiwan its independence.

U-echuan is an example of an Amnesty International project. Amnesty International, the world-wide human rights organization, works to free prisoners of conscience. A prisoner of conscience is a person who states a peaceful opinion and is arrested because the opinion is not protected by law.

U-echuan is a prisoner of the Republic of China, Taiwan for favoring the independence of Taiwan, which is illegal according to the government, claiming to have power over all of China.

U-echuan formed the Formosa Taiwan Political Prisoners Association and acting as chairman, spoke in favor of the motion, declaring Taiwan an independent country. The motion carried, and he was arrested in October for his opinion. "I took place in January and Mr. Tsai was sentenced to ten years in prison."

Loyola's Amnesty International group coordinated by Dr. Jack Brennan, is fighting for the release of U-echuan by writing the government of Taiwan and requesting immediate and unconditional release. The letters are also focused on the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, which has already demonstrated in U-echuan's favor. His case is being appealed to the Supreme Court of Taiwan.

Amnesty International demands urgent action by sending large amounts of mail at one time to governments holding prisoners of conscience. The organization's newest area is human rights for children experiencing torture. The committee concentrated on in Africa, Burma, Iraq, Ethiopia and Sri Lanka.

## Campus Calendar

### Monday, March 14

Jostens Ring Representative, Fast Break Area, 9:00-4:00.

### Tuesday, March 15

Evergreen Dante Club meeting, JH 305, 12:15 p.m.  
Yearbook Meeting, JH 304, 12:15 p.m.  
Women's Larrossevs. Univ. of Pennsylvania, Curley Field, 3:00 p.m.  
Jostens Ring Representative, Fast Break Area, 9:00-4:00.  
Lecture by Paul Garber, DS 204, 12:15 p.m.  
Spring Blood Drive, McGuire Hall, 8:30-4:30.  
Lenten Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 16

SGA Elections, McManus Theatre Lobby, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Matb Club officer elections, MH 511, 3:00 p.m.  
Lenten prayer group, Ignatius Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

### Thursday, March 17

Summer/Part-Time Job Fair, McGuire Hall, 11:00-2:00  
Circle K Meeting, JH 105, 12:15 p.m.  
Lenten Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5:00 p.m.  
Stations of the Cross, Alumni Chapel, 6:30 p.m.  
Christian Life Community, Campus Ministries Lounge, 7:00p.m.  
"Pirates of Penzance," McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

### Friday, March 18

Women's Lacrosse, vs. Bucknell, Curley Field, 3:00 p.m.  
Men's & Women's Floor Hockey, Reitz Arena, 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
"Pirates of Penzance," McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, March 19

Lacrosse Invitational, Curley Field, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
Beach Party, McGuire Hall, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
"Pirates of Penzance," McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

### Sunday, March 20

Women's Lacrosse vs. Dartmouth, Curley Field, 10:30 p.m.  
Lacrosse Invitational, Curley Field, 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
"Pirates of Penzance", McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

## and Notes

The services of a Registered dietitian will be available to students desiring any type of nutritional information or guidance on Wednesday, April 13. To make an appointment contact Carol Ziegler in the Food Service Office, ext. 5088.

The Theology department will sponsor a 15-day study tour of England and Ireland from July 14 - 28, 1988. Credits are available for those who qualify. The tour will focus on the historical, archaeological and cultural background of England and Ireland. For information and itinerary contact Dr. Webster T. Patterson ext. 2219.

A weight training workshop is being held for all faculty, students, and staff of the college. Joe Artuso, Head Athletic Trainer, will be discussing the aspects of strength, conditioning, and flexibility for recreational and weekend athletes. The workshop will be held during activity period on March 17 in the weight room. For more information contact Joe Artuso, ext. 2438.

Academic Computing Services is offering workshops in microcomputer training. Advanced Lotus will be taught March 8 & 10, Beginning DBase IIIc on March 15 & 17, Advanced DBase IIIc on March 22 & 24, Beginning BASIC on April 12 & 14, and Advanced BASIC on April 19 & 21. All workshops are held during Activity period in MD 515. Class size is limited to 20. For more information call ext. 2612.

The Writing/Media Department is sponsoring a lecture by Jeff Cohen on Friday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theater. The topic of the lecture will be "The News Media: Coverage or Cover-Up?". The lecture is free and all are welcomed to attend.

Paul Garber, Curator of First Air and Space Museum, will speak at a free lecture in Donnelly Science Center on March 15 at 12:15 in room 204. For more information call extension 2853.

Campus Calendar & Notes Policy: As a community service, the Green & Grey will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Thursday at 3 p.m. before the issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. Notes must include time, day and meeting place of each event. Individual events sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate Notes forms. Campus Calendar & Notes forms may be found at the Green & Grey office and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the Notes will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

Any organization interested in submitting a notice of events to appear in the Campus Calendar Notes, please address notice to Cate Gilen, Assistant News Editor, Green and Grey office, Room 5 Andrew White Student Center, no later than the Wednesday before the notice needs to be printed.

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# Community News

## Crime Rate Decreases for York Road, Northern District

by Jim Choplick  
Senior Staff Writer

The amount of crime is decreasing along the York Road corridor from Cold Spring Lane to Belvedere Avenue, as it is in the entire Northern District, according to statistics generated by the Baltimore City Police Department.

During a 25-day period from February 14 to March 9, the area of York Road from Cold Spring to Belvedere was the site of eleven crimes, six of which occurred from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The 28-day period prior to this, January 17 to February 14, saw a total of 15 crimes, seven of which happened from 4 p.m. to midnight. A major portion of these crimes happened in the 5000, 5100, and 5200 blocks of York Road.

Pedestrians were confronted by either armed or unarmed individuals and robbed three times between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. during this stretch of days.

The crimes that occurred between February 14 and March 9 were concentrated mostly in the 5100, 5300, and 5700 blocks of York Road. In fact, the 5700 block of York was the site of three commercial burglaries between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight.

This recent period contained five assaults and robberies, all of which occurred in the vicinity of York and Woodbourne Avenue. The previous period contained eleven assaults and robberies, seven committed by armed individuals.

The one crime that has increased over the two periods of time is commercial and dwelling burglaries, which have increased from two to five. The most recent crimes have been concentrated in the 5700 block of York near Loriz Avenue.

According to Officer Jim Hagan of the Northern District of the Baltimore City Police Department, most of the crime that occurs in the district is concentrated between the hours of 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. The heaviest hour appears to be 2 a.m. throughout the district according to Hagan.

Compared to Baltimore-wide crime, the Northern District experiences a significantly fewer number of crimes than the rest of the city, says Hagan.

The amount of district crime so far this month projects to 75 fewer in March 1988 than there were in March 1987. Hagan attributes this, in part, to both stepped up manpower and the arrests of individuals linked to a number of crimes committed in the York Road corridor. This month, the Northern District expects approximately 495 crimes, as opposed to the 571 committed last March.

In addition, the number of crimes last March was less than the total for March 1986, says Hagan.

According to Judy Kapfhammer, corridor manager of the Govanstowne Business Association (GBA), "From statistics that I get, the police tell us that our section of York Road [which includes

the corridor area from Cold Spring to Belvedere] is relatively low [in crime] when compared to other areas of Baltimore City."

Kapfhammer believes that crime is "downplayed" in the area, since York Road buffers Homeland, Guilford, and, to some extent, Roland Park, but that "we have our share of crime."

She perceives, however, a recent reduction in the number and severity of crimes that have hit York Road.

"It's a lot better than it used to be," agrees Tom Duvall, owner of Corky's Liquors and a Govanstowne resident for 22 years. "We used to get all kinds [of people] in here."

Even though he has noticed a lot of news concerning students as victims of crimes, "I haven't noticed any real increase [in the total number of crimes]," he says.

In the past, the GBA has sponsored seminars and meetings for both businesses and area residents on ways to protect themselves and their belongings. Kapfhammer says that the police urge people to be calm when confronted by someone and try to make a mental picture of the criminal, but, most importantly, not to resist.

"They don't want to shoot anybody," says Kapfhammer, "I haven't heard of anyone getting injured."

So far this month, according to police files through March 7, the entire district has had five robberies, nine aggravated

assaults, 25 burglaries, 52 larcenies, 14 auto thefts, and 23 narcotics arrests. There were no rapes or murders in that period. However, one rape was recently reported.

Last March there were six rapes, one murder, 53 robberies, 37 aggravated assaults, 170 burglaries, 240 larcenies, and 64 auto thefts. No figures were available concerning arrests for narcotics.

Predicting the partial figures over the entire month of March shows that the number of aggravated assaults and larcenies would be equal to or slightly greater than last March.

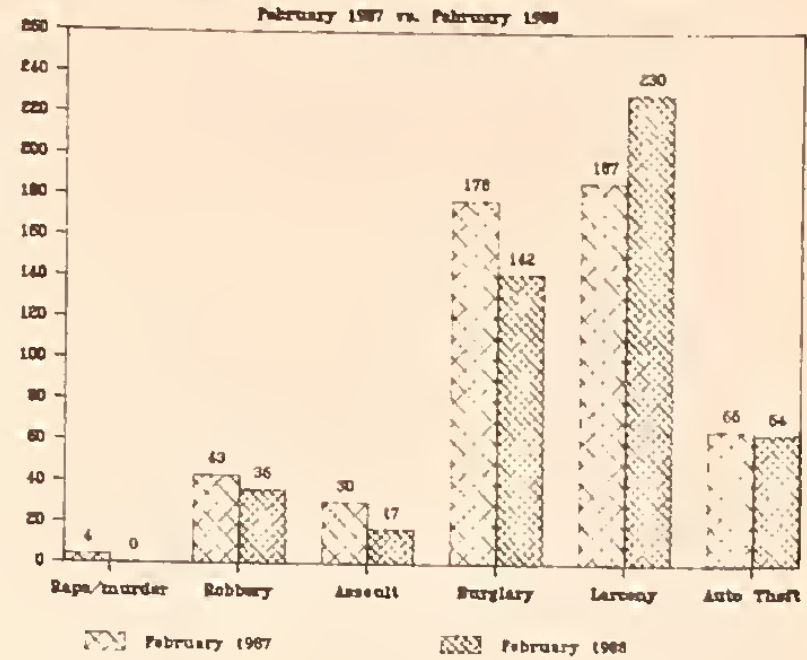
The number of robberies and burglaries, using the predicted figures, would be cut by more than half, while the number of rapes should decrease as well. It is too early to determine the comparison of murder statistics.

In February 1987 there were two rapes and two murders in the entire Northern District, while this past February there were no reported rapes or murders.

In general, the amount of crime this past February was less than that of February 1987. Robberies decreased from 43 to 36; aggravated assaults from 30 to 17; burglaries from 178 to 142; and auto thefts decreased from 66 to 64.

Only larcenies increased this past February, going from 187 last year to 230 cases this year. The number of larcenies is predicted to go beyond 200 again this month.

### Crime in the Northern District



Projected statistics show that crime rates are decreasing throughout the Northern District this month in comparison to statistics from March 1987. The above graph details the difference in amount of crime between February 1987 and February 1988. Only larcenies increased this year, while crimes as a whole have decreased. In particular, crime along the York Road corridor appears to be lower this month.

## City Seeks to Ease York Road Traffic Problems

by Lorena Blas  
Associate Editor

One of the challenges the city of Baltimore faces is upgrading its portion of York Road to match the county stretch of that route.

Traffic jams and left-turn lanes are among the problems that need to be addressed, according to a Baltimore Department of Transportation spokesman.

"Outside the city, the bottlenecks in York Road have all been opened up," said Robert D. Shedd, of the transportation department. "It doesn't take as much traffic to create a congested situation on York Road."

"We have the bottleneck in the whole York Road corridor now," said Shedd, assistant chief of the Division of Traffic Engineering. "But we're looking at some options including looking at recessed parking."

Shedd said that the biggest bottleneck along York Road is at the intersection with Northern Parkway where there are several business establishments and at least three restaurants. In addition, street parking is utilized at that part of York Road. He said the department plans to install new traffic detectors at that intersection.

However, he added that recessed parking would affect many of the businesses as some buildings are very close to York Road.

Brenda Ready, of the York Road Planning Area Committee (YorkPAC), agreed. YorkPAC is a non-profit economic development corporation which promotes business along the York Road stretch. "Recessed parking is a terrific idea. But the problem with that is there are parts of York Road that aren't wide enough for recessed parking," Ready said.



Baltimore City is hoping to provide better driving conditions on traffic congested York Road.

She added that any installation of recessed parking would "absolutely affect development, especially when they put the curb cuts in."

Shedd said traffic along York Road is increasing because of the revitalization of commercial areas there. "Revitalization is good, but we do need to accommodate traffic there," he added.

Shedd said that the department is still looking into other alternatives besides recessed parking. "We must look at all the issues involved with recessed parking like utilities under the sidewalks and water under the sidewalks," Shedd said.

Another issue on the transportation department's list is York Road's left-turn lane. When York Road was

resurfaced in 1986, the department decided to stripe the road with a continuous left-turn lane from 43rd Street to Bellona Avenue.

Shedd said the generic striping along York Road causes some confusion among drivers. It is especially a problem when drivers are in a hurry and get into the left-turn lane very early and forget that other drivers may need to make a turn at other points along the route of the lane.

Shedd said a pavement contractor will put new markings in this spring that will indicate which direction is permitted to make the left-turn lane at different locations. In addition, neutral areas along the lane, where no stopping will be permitted, will be installed to correspond with crosswalks

## BARC Mainstreams Mentally Retarded Citizens

by Mark J. Gloth  
Managing Editor

This Friday will mark the 39th anniversary of the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens (BARC), the headquarters of which is located on the corner of York Rd. and Charter Oak Rd. in Govan. This is a particularly welcome milestone for BARC not only because of its continued success with the mainstreaming of mentally retarded citizens of Baltimore city and county, but also because this month has just been named the month for the mentally retarded citizen by Governor Schaefer.

As the largest ARC on the East Coast and the second largest next to Los Angeles in the United States, BARC has something to be proud of according to Lisa Schade, Development Director of BARC. "We serve 1100 people every day," said Schade. "Our main goals are mainstreaming the mentally retarded into what is called 'normal' society. Whether this begins with teaching them to look both ways when crossing the street, familiarizing them with public transport or placing them in jobs in the community we are striving to help them become as independent as possible." It is a goal Schade feels that BARC has been very successful in achieving.

BARC's successes, however, go beyond the words of Lisa Schade. They can also be seen in the programs BARC provides for the mentally retarded in addition to statewide lobbying, information, public relations and research done through ARC. These programs consist of a residential program, a support services department, employment services and vocational centers. Each of these is designed to help the mentally retarded become accepted and contributing members of the community.

The task of mainstreaming or normalizing the mentally retarded community into the community, however, is not an easy one. "The hardest thing to overcome," said Schade, "is people's pre-

judices towards the mentally retarded, most of which stem from a general ignorance as to what mental retardation is."

Mental Retardation is often confused with mental disease, but according to the Association for Retarded Citizens it is not a disease. It is a learning disability. People with mental retardation mature at a different rate and experience unusual difficulty in learning, social adjustment and economic productivity. "People are scared into thinking of mentally retarded individuals as an automatic threat to their family and homes, but that just isn't true," said Schade. "They are often just as capable of holding a job and an active role in the community as anyone else. In fact, recent surveys have shown that workers with mental retardation are often above average in their work related performance."

**"Our main goals are mainstreaming the mentally retarded into what is called 'normal' society. Whether this begins with teaching them to look both ways when crossing the street, familiarizing them with public transport or placing them in jobs in the community, we are striving to help them become as independent as possible."**

—Lisa Schade

The ARC states that people with mental retardation constitute one of America's largest groups of citizens having disabilities. They include more than six million people, and slightly more than 100,000 newborn children are likely to be added to this group each year unless far reaching measures are discovered and used.

Today one out of every 10 Americans has a family member with mental retardation. It can be caused by any condition which causes impairment of the brain before birth, during birth or in the early childhood years.

At this time there are between 5,000 and 15,000 mentally retarded individuals in Baltimore who are on the waiting list for services provided by BARC. "It is a 15 year waiting list," said Schade, "and one that is hindered by budget." BARC is constantly lobbying for more funding from the government which currently supplies 10 million dollars of its 12 million dollar budget. The other two million dollars are obtained through donations, which are received both directly and indirectly as a United Way Agency.

Schade sees increased funding as the best way for BARC to extend its services to the majority of those on the waiting list. "Not only would it benefit those mentally retarded individuals who are of now are waiting for services which BARC can provide; but it also could cost the government less than what it is now costing them in individual welfare and care programs." Schade also said that by placing those individuals who are capable of working into a taxable income the government would actually be getting money back from the same programs they were putting it into.

With its full-time staff of over 325 people BARC is dedicated to serving the mentally retarded of Baltimore and is continuing to lobby for financing on their behalf. "Right now," said Schade, "our job is to open up as many quality services to as many individuals as we can."

*Over the next few weeks we will get a closer look into the world of the mentally retarded citizen as we look further into the programs established by BARC. We will be looking at employment and residential opportunities in the community as well as at the reaction of the clientele and neighborhood towards the progress and presence of BARC.*

## Jackson Takes 7th, Dukakis the State, But the Voters Stay Home

by Trif Alatzas  
Associate Editor

In a small garage sat three elderly women. Lying amidst their morning coffee and social duties were voting books the size of maps and shoe-boxes full of voter cards, pink for the republicans, white for the democrats.

The three women sat talking as they waited patiently for voters to trickle into the polls. But no one came.

"We've only seen about a quarter of the voters here today; it's going to be a very light voting day," said Ann Louis Stoner, chief election judge at the 42nd precinct in the 3rd Congressional District.

Only 36 percent of Maryland voters turned out to the polls of Super Tuesday, but the Jackson campaign took 29 percent of populous improving two percentage points from the showing just four years ago. In addition, Jackson advanced his delegate count from 15 to 20 this time around.

Although Jackson's popularity increased statewide, it wasn't enough to take the state's nomination. He collected all of the delegate spots in the 7th and 5th Congressional Districts, but that was all he could accomplish. The rest of the congressional districts chose Dukakis unanimously.

The 7th Congressional District, a primarily black voting block which holds precincts that surround Loyola College, elected seven delegates to the Jackson ticket. The state board of election supervisors were unable to provide a breakdown on actual votes in



Geraldine Young, a Roland Park resident, registers at the voting polls on Super Tuesday.

each precinct yet, but said that all areas in the 7th district chose Jackson with similar or better figures than in 1984. Four years ago Jackson beat Walter Mondale in this district by a

margin of 3-1

The same held true in the 5th Congressional District of Prince Georges County where Jackson did exceptionally well in 1984. This district

elected all five of its delegates to the Jackson ticket to represent them at the July national convention in Atlanta.

Jackson failed to gain enough momentum within his campaign to

stretch into the other districts. He made a few campaign stops in Maryland on the days before Super Tuesday, but only campaigned in the districts which he had won in 84'. On his first trip to Maryland he marched through markets and businesses in the city which he won again easily. And on the Saturday before Super Tuesday he held a rally at the University of Maryland, College Park which is in Prince Georges County. Jackson was able to collect a strong slate of delegates in the other districts, and their campaigning helped him produce a large number of votes, but nothing that could out-run Dukakis' strong organization and numerous volunteers.

Dukakis led the democratic vote in Maryland receiving 237,380 votes, which translates to 46 percent. Jackson took the second place spot with 150,129 votes and beating his 1984 showing by over 20,000 votes. Absentee ballots have yet to be counted.

In 1984 Jackson was able to win the city vote with a count of 56,286 votes. On Super Tuesday he surpassed that figure by 1,103 votes by collecting 57,389 votes.

In early January, Jackson led all polls in Maryland winning the democratic nomination here. However, as Dukakis' organization strength and money came to town, the numbers started to swing in favor of the Massachusetts Governor.

"Jackson ran here in 1984, so the early polls showed his name recogni-

tion, but as people got to know the candidates more, they liked what Michael Dukakis had to offer," said Maggie McIntosh, Maryland coordinator of the Dukakis campaign.

McIntosh explained that Dukakis and Jackson were the only candidates that spent the "time, energy and resources in Maryland, so therefore their messages got across to the voters." She added that the democratic race has been narrowed to two, as Jackson and Dukakis will continue to battle throughout the industrial states which hold the next round of primaries and caucuses.

She called Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee as a "regional candidate," who will not be an attraction to the voters in the Midwest. Gore did increasingly well in the South last Tuesday vaulting his way into the third place spot of candidates behind Dukakis and Jackson.

In polling places around the city, voters exercised their duty without much enthusiasm. Those that did vote admitted to a disappointing selection among the candidates.

Geraldine Young, a Roland Park woman, said that she cast her vote for Vice-President George Bush because she felt he would be the man that would win.

"I guess he'll win, but I'm not excited about any of the candidates, there's not much to choose from," she said. "But I can't complain about these politicians if I don't vote, so that's why I'm here."



# Meet the Candidates

## ★ President



**William Stevens, '89,**  
Finance

*Previous Involvement*  
Junior Class Representative, Member of Appropriations Committee, Member of College Board of Discipline, Currently works for Student Activities Office.

*Main Objective*  
"My main goal is to increase the overall image of the SGA and make it a more integral part of the Loyola College community. Also, I want to make our new constitution work for everyone."

Running Unopposed

## ★ Vice President for Academic Affairs



**Sarah Glenn, '89,**  
Philosophy (Business)

*Previous Involvement*  
Assistant Director of faculty evaluations book—Fall '87, Director of evaluations book—Spring '88, Assisted with Drop/Add, Study Breaks and Publicity.

*Main Objective*  
"I would like to continue the improvement of the faculty evaluations along with getting more submissions from teachers and more subjective comments. Also, I would like to publish a list of those who did not submit. And, finally, include student comments."

(Not Available for Photograph)

**Denise Blair, '89,** English

*Previous Involvement*  
Delegate at Large 1987-88, Commuter Council, Director of Senior Retreat, Member of CSA, Evergreen—3 years, Concert Choir.

*Main Objective*  
"My main goal for next year is to get more student input and involvement in issues at Loyola. I want them to be more aware of upcoming programs like Drop/Add for example. I would also like to facilitate the process of teacher evaluations and try to get more teachers to participate."

## ★ Vice President for Student Affairs



**Bridget Byrnes, '89,**  
Psychology

*Previous Involvement*  
Delegate at Large—'87-'88, Resident Assistant, Member of CSA—'85-'86, Member of RAC—'86-'87, Yearbook Photographer, Track Team, Project Mexico.

*Main Objective*  
"I would like to get as many students as possible involved in the SGA. Loyola has a lot to offer through activities, clubs, and academics—more students should know about these things."



**Timothy Covell, '89,**  
Finance

*Previous Involvement*  
Loyola Rugby, Loyola Phonathon Volunteer.

*Main Objective*  
"College is what you make of it, what you put in is what you will get out, and my ideas rely upon that theme. All students must get involved so that we can make Loyola what we want it to be. My hope is that through effective programs and increased student affairs, students who want to make something of their college years can do so."



**Andrea Vazzana, '90,**  
Psychology

*Previous Involvement*  
RAC Representative—'86-'87 and '87-'88, Member of Disciplinary Board of Review, Member of Big Sister Program.

*Main Objective*  
"I would like to find a way to encourage commuter involvement and possibly have meetings with the CSA President to find a common ground and sponsor more social activities with them. I want to find out what the school has done in the past for activities and learn from their experiences."

## ★ Vice President for Social Affairs



**Kerry Erhardt, '89,**  
Communications

*Previous Involvement*  
Organized Athletic Events.

*Main Objective*  
"I want to hear what students have to say and sponsor events that they'll really want to come to."



**Helen Hatzignatiou, '90,**  
Biology

*Previous Involvement*  
Treasurer of CSA—'87-'88, V.P. of Greek Club—'87-'88 and '86-'87, Sophomore Representative of Tri-Beta, Freshman Representative of Tri-Beta.

*Main Objective*  
"I would like to see more student involvement by hearing their ideas. Also, I want to get residents and commuters together in activities and possibly sponsor more outdoor concerts."



**Chris Samuel, '89,** English (Business)

*Previous Involvement*  
Junior Class Representative, Tennis Team, Baseball Club, Green & Grey Sports Writer.

*Main Objective*  
"My goal is to provide a great social atmosphere. I would like to get good bands to come to Loyola, and possibly David Letterman."

## ★ Senior Class President



**Beverly Bilo, '89,**  
Sociology (Communications)

*Previous Involvement*  
Junior Class President, Green & Grey Staff.

*Main Objective*  
"My goal is to bring my class together. I would like to provide more unity and build up the community by sponsoring more activities for my class."



**Catherine Frazee, '89,**  
Finance

*Previous Involvement*  
Member of RAC, Member of Financial Management Assoc.

*Previous Involvement*  
"I want to pull my class together to make it more of a community. I want to make next year, our Senior year, a very special and memorable year. I would also like to see more events that will benefit the Senior Class as well as the rest of the Loyola community."



**Trish McCarthy, '89,**  
Management

*Previous Involvement*  
Delegate at Large—'87-'88, Member of Appropriations Committee, Member of Judicial Board, Leadership Workshop participant.

*Main Objective*  
"My goal is to get more senior input, and possibly sponsor forums to find out what seniors want. With the new structure of the government I feel it will be easier to obtain this input."



# Meet the Candidates



## Junior Class President



**Chet Krayewski, '90,**  
Political Science

*Previous Involvement*  
Political Science Honor Society, Model U.N. participant, Head Chairman for Nominations Committee for Mock Convention, Member of College Republicans, Member of International Business Club, Church Usher

*Main Objective*  
"As President of the Junior Class, I would promote class unity as well as be the spokesman for the needs and wants of our class."



**Nicole L'Heureux, '90,**  
Finance

*Previous Involvement*  
German Club, Tour Guide

*Main Objective*  
"It is very important to increase involvement at this school. Two important ways would be to publicize events better and lower the price of these activities to make them more appealing to students. Also, this year is very important because of our prom and I hope to raise money for it through fundraisers."



## RAC President



**Marion Closs, '91,**  
Psychology  
(Special Ed.)

*Previous Involvement*  
RAC Representative, Wynnewood Exec. Board—'86-87, RAC Representative, Wynnewood President, Evergreen, Big Sister, Usher for Mass

*Main Objective*  
"As RAC President, my main goal would be to further unite the students. I feel that Loyola has a large amount of untapped school spirit and hopefully by increasing the number of resident activities we could become a stronger, more enthusiastic, unified campus."



**Matthew Iseleb, '90,**  
Psychology

*Previous Involvement*  
RAC Area Representative, Cross-Country Team, Volunteer, Intramurals, Freshmen Retreat Team, Christien Life Community, Sailing Club, Loyola Dogs

*Main Objective*  
"My goal is to promote school unity and school spirit. I think the programs we have now contain good ideas, but we should promote publicity for these events. I have a lot of creativity to offer Loyola."



**Tony Lardieri, '90,**  
English/Psychology (Pre-Law)

*Previous Involvement*  
Intramurals, Evergreen Players, Resident Honors Program, Honors Program

*Main Objective*  
"My goal is to increase student involvement through activities on and off campus. I would like to see better cooperation with administration possibly through a network of committees. Also, there should be more class sponsored events based upon direct input and attitudes from students."



**Bob Vadenbosche, '90,**  
Biology (Pre-Med)

*Previous Involvement*  
Ski Club, Intramurals

*Main Objective*  
"I want to unite the class and try to get it to work as a whole. I would like to see more student involvement in the decision making process, possibly by establishing monthly meetings for our class to hear their concerns. If we work together, we can raise the school spirit for the class."



## CSA President



**John Jeppi, '89,**  
Communications

*Previous Involvement*  
Member of CSA—3 years, Intramurals, former Green & Grey Sports Editor, Freshman Retreat Leader—'87-88, Asst. Director of Freshman Retreat—'88-89

*Main Objective*  
"I would like to see CSA be recognized as the important body that it is. Commuters are too often left out and they need someone who will carry on the strength of the current commuter program."



**Christopher Pukalski, '90,**  
Finance

*Previous Involvement*  
V.P. of CSA—'87-88, Commuter Council Member—'86-87, Evergreen—2 years

*Main Objective*  
"I want to keep most of the events we have now, like the Monster Bash and Adopt-A-Commuter Weekend. I would also like to initiate new activities such as a Mardi Gras."



## Sophomore Class President



**Melissa Clark, '91,**  
Psychology

*Previous Involvement*  
None

*Main Objective*  
"I myself want to get more involved in both my class and the school and help out my class as much as I can."



**Joseph Panebianco, '91,**  
Engineering Science

*Previous Involvement*  
Swim Team, Track

*Main Objective*  
"I want to establish fund raisers for my class and for charity organizations. I also would like to see more social activities for my class and poll the class to see what they would like to do since the activities are for them."

Compiled by Claranne Aibus

### EDITORIAL NOTE

Candidate Profiles were compiled by Claranne Aibus. Candidates were given a limit of fifty words for voicing their "Objectives." Profiles were edited according to space availability.

There are over 70 students running for positions in Loyola's Student Government Association. The Green & Grey has profiled candidates for Executive Offices only. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 16, in front of McManus Theater from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.



# EDITORIAL

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## SGA Endorsements

This marks the second year of student government endorsements by the *Green & Grey*. Members of the editorial board of the *Green & Grey* made their recommendations based on the candidates' platforms and experience.

Last year at this time, the *Green & Grey* called for specific changes in its editorial in addition to the endorsements it made. We recommended "a structure for the ASLC that is more comprehensive, representative, and expedient." We also recommended that the Executive Committee delegate some of its

authority to the legislative branch of the student government. We have seen these changes take place recently. But there is still much more work to go for the new Student Government Association.

Election will be held in the McManus Theater lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A student identification card is necessary in order to cast a ballot. Absentee ballots will be available for students who will not be able to cast votes on Wednesday. They can be obtained at the office of Student Affairs on Tuesday, March 15, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

### President —

With a new constitution and name under its belt, the Student Government Association finds itself in an embarrassing situation once again this year, as Bill Stevens becomes the second consecutive walk-in candidate behind last year's unopposed election of Brian Annulis. Stevens has expressed concern with student government being "known as a passive organization." His main objective is to make the student government more visible to the whole community. The question that plagues the the SGA is exactly how much the administration will let them do, and how much freedom will the students be given. The student government needs to be a strong voice for the student body, not just an extension of the administration. We believe Stevens can handle the challenge, its just a shame that he is handicapped already — he is unable to prove to the administration that he has the support of the student body when he is offered no competition. It would be good for the SGA to have a large student turn-out on election day. Contrary to popular belief, or apathy, the SGA doesn't operate in a vacuum. They too must have a constituency to support them, just like in the real world.

### Vice President of Academic Affairs —

Unfortunately, apathy will trail into this election for the office that protects students' number one concern — college, academics. Sarah Glenn will also walk into the top spot of this office. Glenn has qualified herself by working closely with the present administration on faculty evaluations. One of her ideas is to provide evaluations a week before registration begins for next semester. She also wants to put pressure on teachers that do not submit their evaluations by printing those names in the handbook. Glenn provides the leadership this office needs to help students with their academics. It is a shame that her selection will be tainted with the marking of a walk-in candidate.

### Vice President of Student Affairs —

This office is instrumental in providing students with the proper information about events within the college community. The leader of this office needs to know how the college works and what the students respond to the best. Bridget Byrnes has proven that she can provide the leadership needed in this office to enable students to be informed. Having lived life as a commuter and a resident assistant, she has experienced the demands of each group on a personal basis. As a delegate at large she knows how to cut through the administration's red tape and get things done. One of the first problems she will have to address is the general student complaint that the community is not adequately informed about sponsored activities. We believe Byrnes can bring the organizational skills and enthusiasm she has displayed into an office that demands them.

### Vice President for Social Affairs —

An office such as this demands someone with creative ideas as well as strong organizational skills — a person who can get others to work with them better. Kerry Erhardt and Helen Hatzignatiou have proven that they have such skills. Erhardt works with the Athletic Department and is in charge of getting people involved with their

various activities. Hatzignatiou has vaulted the Hellenic Club to respectable areas as she has provided informal dinners and invited guests to the campus on behalf of the club. As treasurer of the Commuter Students Association she knows how to run a tight budget. Her platform is to provide a new "twist and excitement" to the office and hold open forums to let the students voice their preferences on activities. We believe that both candidates have shown the leadership and experience to handle such a position. But we lean more in favor of Hatzignatiou's platform because it shows more enthusiasm and energy.

### Senior Class President —

Beverly Bilo holds the experience as the president of the junior class. It is however, time for a change. The class of '89 needs someone who is ready to stand up for the class and provide the leadership needed in the last and most important year of the college career. Trish McCarthy has proposed to hold open forums with the class to provide more activities in addition to the traditional Senior 100's and happy hours. Based on her platform, we believe McCarthy provides the leadership and change the senior class needs as it steps into its final college year.

### Junior Class President —

Based on experience, Ghet Krayewski is at an advantage. However, we believe that Rob Zink provides the class of '90 with a step in the right direction as he is a candidate that is more like the people. The class needs someone they can interact with, Zink can provide this.

### Sophomore Class President —

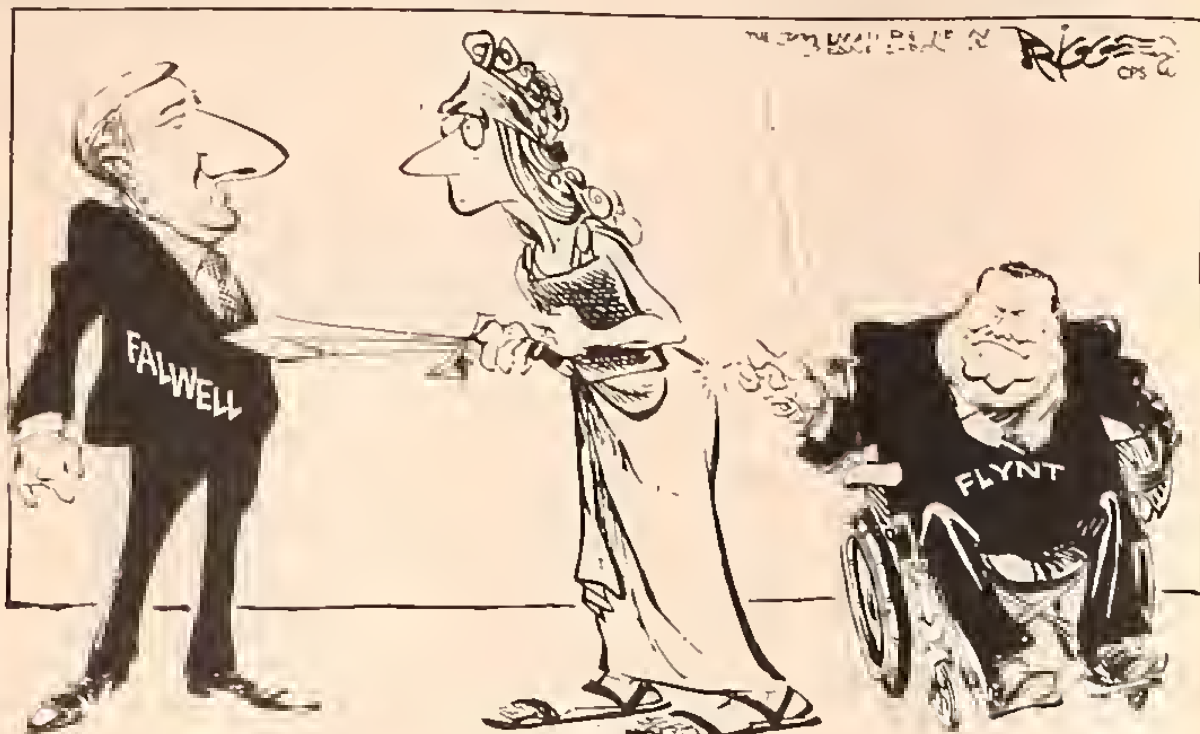
This class needs someone who can lead it in the right direction after a year of adjustment. Melissa Clark and Joseph Panbianco have shown the willingness to lead the class by running for the office. We are not making an endorsement in this category because we cannot find an edge for either candidate. You decide.

### Resident Affairs Council President —

This office provides a bridge between the students and Residence Life. Marion Closs now serves as President of Wynnewood Towers and has been actively involved with the RAG for two years. Her knowledge of the present system equips her with the leadership and experience needed to fulfill the position. She will however, face a tough challenge within the administration. The offices under her either have walk-in candidates or no one running at all. It is her job to get more people aware of the RAC and its government.

### Commuter Students Association President —

Chris Pukalski serves as the present vice-president of the organization and has been instrumental in many events that the CSA sponsors. Yet we have reservations about his leadership ability in an organization that is in dire need of such strength. However, we believe John Jeppi will be a strong and determined leader who will bolster support among commuters and shoulder the heavy responsibilities of the office. GSA needs a strong fighter in their corner, we think Jeppi fits the bill.



## Letters to the Editor

### To Protect, Not to Censor

I am writing in response to the article that appeared in the February 8 edition of *The Green & Grey*, entitled "I'm Sorry, We Can't Print That." The article dealt with the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the right of a high school principal to censor a student newspaper. The author denounced the decision and referred to the affair as "a sad day for the profession of journalism." The author overlooked a few key points that I would like to bring to the attention of your readers.

The Supreme Court had done much in the past to uphold the Constitutional rights of the students in the schools. A premier example of this was their landmark decision in *Tinker vs. Des Moines*, where they upheld the students' rights to wear black arm bands to school in protest of the Vietnam War. This most recent decision should not be considered as a disregard for the students' rights. Quite contrary, it upheld the rights of everyone directly and indirectly involved.

A student newspaper is not a requirement in any school district that I am aware of. The paper is a privilege for the participating students. Furthermore it is also to be noted that the paper does not belong to the students. The paper is both the school's property and responsibility. It is for this reason I am in compliance with the High Court's decision. The views expressed in the paper are considered to be those of the school and it is liable for them. The principal is also responsible to maintain order and discipline. Such articles have been proven to undermine his authority. So if a principal, as in this instance, feels that it is inappropriate for the school to allow the publishing of an article, then it should be his prerogative to decline.

I fear the implications of censorship also. If it were not for the press, Watergate, or the infamous Pentagon Paper incident, might have gone unchecked. A responsible press is a great asset to our system. However this paper had dealt with extremely sensitive issues, made even more volatile because of the reading audience, in an irresponsible manner. One article

could have been interpreted as promoting controversial ideals, while another article did not provide adequate response to accused parties.

In our own paper, *The Green & Grey*, there is a message to all would-be letter writers that states: "Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene. The editor reserves the right to edit material for the opinion page." That phrase is not an instrument of censorship. Its intent is to protect both the school and the paper. This was also the purpose of the principal's action.

Now before I am accused of disregarding the Bill of Rights let me make this point. The Court did not give the school the power to suppress underground student publications. The students are still protected by the Constitution to profess their beliefs as they choose. The only difference is they are attaching no one else's name to it but their own. So I conclude, no one's rights were infringed upon, but everyone's were protected.

John Donahue  
Donahue is a freshman business major

### Making Strides

Each year over a half a million Marylanders command 35 kilometers of city streets with blistered feet, sunburn noses, and relentless smiles of hope and enthusiasm in an effort to make possible the chance for the healthiest start of tomorrow's children.

This year the Loyola community will once again join with them and the March of Dimes in making strides against birth defects. As this year's Walk-A-Thon team captain, I am asking that all of you join me and the March of Dimes for this year's effort in fighting the 3,000 unknown disorders that strike a quarter of a million babies each year.

The March of Dimes needs all of our help to fund research, medical services and educational programs that are designed to reach out to every family in America. This year's team walk is an opportunity to build college unity and spirit while at the same time raising money to fight crippling birth defects.

Many people in the past have been hesitant to join in walking with the March of Dimes because they were unsure of its stance on abortion. The March of Dimes does not support abortion. They do support, however, the use of amniocentesis which allows for the determination of any birth defects in a child prior to birth. They are advocates of amniocentesis as a means of preparing parents for a child who may be born with birth defects. They do not present abortion as an alternative to the birth of a handicapped child.

There are many reasons one can give not to walk in the Walk-A-Thon this April 24th, but they are mostly insignificant in comparison to the reasons why one should walk.

Anyone who has that relentless smile and a pair of Dr. Scholl's air cushion insoles please drop by the *Green & Grey* office and pick up a registration form. Thank you.

Mark Gloth  
Gloth is a senior Communication Arts/Pre-Med major and Managing Editor of the *Green & Grey*.

### Where's the Weights?

I was very dismayed to find out that the athletic department has once again delayed the opening of the new and improved weight room. This demonstrates that our Division I program doesn't put a decent training facility very high on their list of priorities. In the *Loyola Student Handbook*, it states that Loyola has a "commitment to quality recreational programs." As the date of opening is neglected again, we should ask: where is this commitment?

Not only are Loyola's varsity sports suffering by using meager facilities, but the club sports who also represent our school have none at all available. Other students, faculty, and alumni perhaps suffer the most from the inconvenience. These are the people who willingly use the weight room, not those involved in mandatory workouts.

In fairness to all members of the Loyola community, the athletic department should expedite completion of the facility. At very least, the remaining equipment should be made available again.

Paul T. Cygnowicz  
Cygnowicz is a junior business major





# OPINION

## Critical Issues

### Israeli Violence: Hindering Hopes For Democracy

by John Carr

Editorial Columnist

During the recent hostilities in the Israeli occupied zones many reports of the systematic violation of human rights by the Israeli army have surfaced. A policy of beating Palestinian protesters has been established as a means of quelling the unrest and the accompanying rock throwing which the Palestinians have engaged in over the last two months. While I do not condone the stone throwing and understand that a certain degree of physical force may be necessary in order to arrest those who have participated in these activities, I must condemn the policy of beatings and other physical abuse which the Palestinians have been subjected to following their arrest. The violation of human rights never fosters the cause of a democratic state. The tacit approval of these beatings, will eventually lead to the acceptance of even more heinous human rights violations.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin was recently quoted in the *New York Times* as saying that, "If we arrest the stone throwers and are unable to convict them, we can only hold them for eighteen days, but if we break both of their hands, they will be unable to throw stones for at least a month and a half."

Recent history has indicated that whenever Israel is criticized for abuse of the Palestinians, the Holocaust is used as justification for their actions. I do not discount the horrors that were perpetrated against the Jews, nor will I suggest that the embattled history of the state of Israel since 1948 does not lead to an understandable need for secure borders. It would seem, however, that a people who have suffered so greatly would be all the more cautious to avoid violating the human rights of others.

Israelis are facing a crucial age in deciding what course their nation will

follow. If they decide to continue denying the Palestinians an autonomous state, how long will they be able to maintain those attributes upon which a democratic state is built. Once the oppression of one group of people's rights are routinely violated, how long can it be before the rights of other members of society are no longer considered. Israel already faces the problem of some of its orthodox citizens wishing to eliminate the egalitarian system of government in favor of establishing a theocracy.

**"The violation of human rights never fosters the cause of a democratic state. The tacit approval of these beatings, will eventually lead to the acceptance of even more heinous human rights violations."**

Israel must also decide if it wishes to continue to operate as an armed camp. The continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza combined with the repressive measures necessary to control these areas only exacerbates the hostilities between Jews and Palestinians. With the population growth rates taken into account, whereby the Palestinians are outbreeding the Israelis at an alarming rate, how long will it be until a minority population is controlling a

much larger and hostile population by decree and through the use of its army. The South Africans, you might recall, are facing a similar dilemma.

The longer this situation continues, the more radically world opinion will favor the plight of the Palestinians. Israel, unlike South Africa, does not possess a great store house of resources which are needed by the rest of the world. If there present policy continue will they be able to rely on the continued Carte Blanche support by the United States and those other few nations which presently support Israel as a matter of policy. Support for Israel, within the general U.S. population, has been based on the appearance of a niral nation, wanting only to live in peace in the midst of its hostile neighbors. This perception and the resulting favorable public opinion seems to be waning. If the policy of support for Israel becomes too controversial and is opposed by the majority of the population, how long can the Israelis count on the support of those American politicians who rely on the same public for election.

Undoubtedly there are many tough decisions and issues which accompany this dilemma, but if Israel wishes to maintain a democratic society and enjoy the support of the world community, it must take the initiative and make unilateral concessions to the Palestinians. I do not suggest that they sacrifice their national security, but major concessions will be necessary. Each side in this controversy is capable of producing long lists of crimes by the other. The present policy of Israel is only adding to that list. The only hope for a humane solution to this problem is through a reasonable policy of negotiation, which accepts both the needs of the Palestinians for an autonomous homeland and for secure borders for Israel. It is incumbent on Israel to make the first gesture of compromise.

### Temporarily, the Only Choice

by Joseph J. Kowalski

Editorial Columnist

The Palestinian riots have focused world attention on Israeli actions in the occupied territories. Ugly images of Israeli troops attacking rock-throwing Palestinians brings to mind Soweto in South Africa, Ulster in Northern Ireland, and the race riots in this country. The brutality of the scenes coming out of the region has left little room for rational thought on the subject, but cool thinking is just what is needed. The complex history of the area does not allow one to jump to hasty conclusions.

**"Israel is tough because it must be. In the deadly competition that is the Middle East, a weak Israel is a dead Israel."**

Israel's control of the occupied territories came about after the 1967 War, in which the combined armies of several Arab nations tried to destroy the Jewish homeland. The Arabs failed, Israel got the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and 600,000 Palestinians. Israel kept the territories after the 1973 War, when the Arabs almost succeeded in "throwing the Jews into the Sea." The Israelis, the world's foremost experts on national security, want to keep control of the territories, and thus eliminate the threat from one enemy: the Palestinians.

Unable to let the Palestinians go for fear of another war, the Israelis will try to keep violence to a minimum. So far, the death toll is about 60. Jordan, Israel's most powerful enemy, has had Palestinian problems in the past too. Jordan's solution was somewhat more drastic: in 1973, 20,000 Palestinians were killed in the Black September repressions. Syria killed 5,000 of their own citizens a few years ago, whose only crime was disagreeing with their government. In Lebanon, an Arab group just ended a siege of a Palestinian refugee camp: food had been so scarce that the people ate dogs and rats. In comparison, the Israelis do not seem all that brutal.

It is easy to criticize Israel from the safety of the U.S., where political violence is unknown. War and violence have been a constant part of

Israeli life since the end of British rule 40 years ago. With the exception of Egypt, none of Israel's neighbors has been able to make peace. Israel is tough because it must be. In the deadly competition that is the Middle East, a weak Israel is a dead Israel.

Israel, the only democracy in the Middle East, is bound to the dictates of public opinion. Favorable American public opinion is vital, since the U.S. is the ultimate underwriter of Israeli security. The U.S. is not fond of violence, and Israel knows this. What Israel does not know is how to stop the riots without the loss of their security or truly massive bloodshed.

And so, Israel is caught between the needs of national security and the demands of democracy. A decent society, which I believe Israel is, will try to find a solution. Jordan and Syria will not help. Egypt is too poor to help, and Lebanon needs help. Seventy-eight percent of Palestinians living in the territories want to set up their own country -- in what is now Israel, which is no help.

I have no idea what the solution is, or even if there is one. Israel cannot allow the riots to continue, nor can they leave the territories. The status quo will continue until all the players agree otherwise. Until then, the Holy Land will remain the most violent place on earth.

## South Korea President Roh Faces Challenge of a Genuine Democracy

by  
Jai Poong Ryu

**For South Korea, the prevailing issue last year was whether or not democracy would replace dictatorship. Now anxiety focuses on the kind of democracy that will emerge in South Korea and how lasting it will be.**

These questions will not be settled immediately. But for the new president (inaugurated on February 25), for the new National Assembly (to be elected this spring) and for Koreans in general, this will be the first year in modern history with a real opportunity for genuine democracy. The conduct of this critical generation will dictate South Korea's future for many years to come.

Some have contended that Koreans accomplished nothing in 1987. On June 10, Roh Tae Woo, appearing hand in hand with General-President Chun Doo Hwan, was named the ruling Democratic Justice Party's candidate for president. This announcement sparked one of the most vehement, sustained and widespread protests in the country's history.

Who won? None other than the much-opposed Roh. Although the election outcome is generally blamed on the two Kims who split the opposition vote - Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung - many Koreans pose these questions: "What have all the sacrifices been for? To send another general to the Blue House (the Korean presidential residence)? Are we not where we were at the beginning of June?"

Some Koreans view the election as an exercise in futility. To them, democracy again suffered a major setback, and the future is no better today than before 1987.

I was also dismayed by the election results, but I believe that the Korean people have taken the first giant step toward democracy. Koreans have demonstrated that there is no political, military or ideological force that cannot be overcome by a unified and legitimate expression of the popular will. The electoral process changed from a farce, with one candidate selected by the ruling party, to a more open process of rallies and televised debates. Sentiment against the junta acquired such impassioned support that another military takeover is considered virtually unthinkable.

**"With an implicit understanding of last year's achievements and with a sense of betrayal by the fractious opposition, the majority of Koreans seem ready to give the new government the benefit of the doubt."**

Roh has tried to transform his image from that of a general, like the late Park Chung Hee or Chun Doo Hwan, whom he succeeds, to that of a less authoritarian, more accessible leader. With an implicit understanding of last year's achievements and with a sense of betrayal by the fractious opposition, the majority of Koreans seem ready to give the new government the benefit of the doubt.

Indeed, Roh has three things going for him:

- He will not have to deal with arguments about his "legitimacy" as have all his predecessors since 1961. With this issue settled, the opposition will be unable to mobilize widespread resistance. And without the need for repressive measures, Roh should be able to deal with critical issues facing the country.

- Roh will gain a great political boost, without having to do any work, from the Olympics, scheduled to begin Sept. 17. Koreans have been preparing for this event - proof of the country's world-class status - long and hard. Facilities, accommodations, logistical networks and sports communities are so ready that a serious failure would come as a big surprise. Even Communist countries, including the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China will attend. The only worries are those of sabotage attempts by

the North Koreans, but even that seems manageable.

- With the political opposition in suicidal disarray and with a widespread longing for stability, Roh's Democratic Justice Party is likely to win a majority of National Assembly seats in the election this spring. There is a faint possibility for more united opposition as a result of Kim Young Sam's recent resignation as president of the Reunification Democratic Party. But it will not alter the political landscape dramatically, largely because it comes too late.

Roh's luck, however, may not help him in other areas. The major concerns of his regime will be in proving his trustworthiness and the viability of his government. Undoubtedly, Koreans will hold him to the severest of standards, given Roh's military past, his complicity in the 1980 coup and limited but decided election irregularities. Should he fail the test, a highly volatile situation may again develop after the Olympics, and the scales, now weighed in favor of genuine democracy, may move in another direction. That is why, despite his carrying only 37 percent of the vote, there is a general wish for his success. It's not so much for Roh Tae Woo the man, but for Roh Tae Woo the president and the current leader of South Korea's democracy. People wish him well, but critical eyes will remain fixed on him.

**"... the prospect for a strong, genuinely democratic and prosperous South Korea is bright."**

Among the upcoming issues of importance will be his handling of U.S.-Korea trade disputes, compensation for the Kwangju massacre victims who objected to the Chun coup in 1980 and self-government for municipalities. He will also have to make serious efforts to dismantle the authoritarian legacy he inherited, at the same time dealing with restive segments of the powerful Korean military. None of these tasks will be easy.

From another perspective, Roh's challenges will be even greater. Regardless of how effectively he handles the short-term concerns, the political mood may once again turn antidemocratic if larger, economic and moral issues are not addressed.

Prior to the president election, it was said that a vote for Kim Dae Jung was a "vote for the heart," and a vote for Kim Young Sam was a "vote for the head." But a simple plurality voted for their stomachs instead, resulting in Roh's victory. Thirty-seven percent voted for him because he was perceived to be the best guarantor of continued economic growth and stability. Further economic growth is a national imperative, the result of historical experiences.

Few Koreans have forgotten what life was like in 1963 with per capita income stood at \$2,800. This is especially significant for a small, largely mountainous and divided land with a population nearing the 41-million mark. Any serious economic disaster would shake the foundation of the Roh regime.

Among the moral imperatives facing the incoming administration is the need for a more equal distribution of economic prosperity. The economic growth of Korea for the last 25 years, while impressive, has been unevenly distributed and now, more than ever, these imbalances cry out for correction. The Cholla Provinces of southwestern Korea, for example, have unpaved roads, few industrial projects and high unemployment rates. Farmers have been neglected. The administration has trampled on the interests of the labor force. Small businesses have been bypassed in favor of large conglomerates.

Overall, however, the prospect for a strong genuinely democratic and prosperous South Korea is bright. Koreans should be justly proud and happy, and so should Americans. The United States has been a great friend, ally, and benefactor. Contrary to American experiences in Vietnam, Iran, and Nicaragua, South Korea is a continuing foreign policy success story. Except for American contributions to the reconstruction of Western Europe and Japan after World War II, there is no more shining tribute to the American values of peace and freedom than the South Korean example.

Ryu is the chairman of the department of sociology at Loyola.



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# Business

## Economics Professors Win Award

by Neeraj Sachdeva  
Business Staff Writer

Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad, Associate Professor and Coordinator of International Business at Loyola, and Dr. Marc Rubin, Associate Professor of Economics at Loyola, were presented an award for best paper from the Pacific Asian Management Institute at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. The title of the paper was: "Transfer of Western Technology to the People's Republic of China: Contrasting Perspectives."

The paper was presented at a conference in Hawaii that was sponsored by the Pacific Asian Management Institute at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. The conference was the first international symposium on Pacific Asian Business and it was held in Honolulu in early January. Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad presented the paper in Hawaii on the behalf of both colleagues. To them, winning the award came as a total surprise. The members of the committee appreciated their long hours of research.

The research was done by first developing a conceptual framework, then making a questionnaire, and finally sending the material to China. The actual research was done by Dr. Rubin (who was the Fulbright Professor of Economics at Zhongshan University at the time). By securing the cooperation of the Chinese government, he interviewed western firms in China and their actual partners. These interviews served as a basis for the paper.

The paper, a joint project started in Spring of '85 between Dr. Sagafi-nejad and Dr. Rubin, focused on the problems that hamper a successful technology trade. China's technological trade with western countries is approximated to be in the billions of dollars. Even though these are astronomical figures and are ten times greater than what they used to be, Dr. Sagafi-nejad feels that relative to the potential (considering China's great size), the exchange process is still weak. Lots of companies have been stalling and eyeing the potential since the opening of China in 1979. Dr. Rubin says: "They are just afraid of problems that may arise."



Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad and Dr. Marc Rubin (not pictured) combined efforts to write an award winning paper.

The goal of the paper was to confront these problems and make them aware to the public. They noticed that when two partners, Western and Chinese, often look at the same data and come up with two totally different opinions or conclusions. If a U.S. company goes into making a deal with preconceived notions about the Chinese company, problems will result. Dr. Sagafi-nejad says: "The research is useful here because, before companies go in, they can be guarding against some of the pitfalls that have proven to be problematic." Often language and cultural problems show up in the translation of documents, negotiations, and length of time necessary for projects. It was also discovered that westerners do not adapt well to living in China. There also arose minor engineering problems such as the quality of the local labor and managerial staffs provided by the government. Problems with foreign exchange could also arise. The professors concede that their results are not earthshattering, but Dr.

Sagafi-nejad says: "We put meat into the conventional wisdom." Their research will probably enhance future investments and technological trade with China.

To enhance future investments and technological trade for their people, the Chinese government has provided lots of support. To encourage Western entrepreneurs - the government has provided new procedures, regulations, enterprises, etc. Dr. Rubin says: "Now with the open door, they have become much more receptive." It is expected that as long as the present leadership maintains its current position - technological transfers to China will surely increase. Dr. Sagafi-nejad believes: "As long as they don't return to the Cultural Revolution years, they will actively recruit western firms to enter China and sell technology."

The two Loyola professors, Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad and Dr. Marc Rubin, should be commended for their research. They are even getting ready to publish a continuation of their Chinese project.

G & G Photo/Scott Sene

## Turkish Consul Speaks at Loyola

by Shawn Biglin  
Business Editor

The International Business Club hosted Dr. Cenap Kiratli, the Consul General of Turkey, on February 24, 1988. The focus of his talk was on the customs and cultures that affect international trade.

Kiratli began the lecture by following the American custom of telling a few jokes before getting to the substance of the lecture. The proverb "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" is strictly adhered to by Dr. Kiratli and he maintains that it is imperative to success in business. He believes "the first step you make - you either win or you lose," so he's careful to begin a lecture or business negotiations.

Born in Turkey, Kiratli possesses a diverse background in both politics and education. He began his professional career in teaching and in 1960 he became one of the founding fathers of Essex Community College. Kiratli then started his political career as a diplomat which entailed serving as the appointment secretary and interpreter to the President of Turkey. He later served as the first secretary to the United Nations. And in 1976 until the present time, Kiratli holds the position of Consul General for the Turkish government in Maryland.

Although he is not directly involved with a specific business at the present time, Kiratli represents many Turkish business interests, specifically the Port of Baltimore in Maryland.

Kiratli then went on to stress the importance of local business customs. The local business interactions between storekeepers is quite different in every nation. In the Middle Eastern countries, the interaction begins with a formal welcoming which is accompanied by coffee and tea. During the social interaction, the basis for the meeting is politely discussed and then a relatively short bargaining period is held until the transaction concludes. It is important for Americans to understand that earnings are secondary to social customs when negotiations begin with foreign nations.



G & G Photo/Scott Sene

## Treasury Department Analyst Joins Staff

by Stacy Donovan  
Assistant Business Editor

Kathleen Neal has traded in her position as financial analyst for the United States Treasury Department to join the staff of the Finance Department here at Loyola. Neal is presently teaching two undergraduate sections in investments, and beginning March 19 will instruct an International Finance Course in the XMBA program. She will also teach an investments course over the summer to MBA students.

Neal graduated Magna Cum Laude from Wakeforest University in 1979 with a B.A. in Economics. She was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society.

Prior to her position as financial analyst, Neal worked at the General Accounting Office on Capitol Hill as a management analyst. The GAO serves as the "congressional watchdog," responsible for overseeing how the executive branch spends money.

She earned her PhD at the University of Virginia with concentrations in Portfolio and Monetary Theory. While working on her dissertation, Neal lectured both at her alma mater and the University of Virginia. She brings to Loyola her teaching experience in economics and international finance.

"I missed teaching while working for the government," she explains. For now, Neal devotes all her time to Loyola which she commutes to from her home in Washington D.C.

"I decided to teach at Loyola because I found the atmosphere here similar to that of Wakeforest," Neal said. She made the correlation in size between the two colleges, and notes that the "Jesuit influence here is quite like the Baptist influence at Wake Forest."

## Student Awarded Scholarship

by Mark Keenan  
Assistant Business Editor

On February 6, 1988, John Stell received a \$1,000 scholarship from Don Richard Associates at the Fall Lambda Alpha Chi Induction Ceremony held at Baltimore's Sheraton - Inner Harbor. John Stell is a Junior Accounting Major. The scholarship credited him with having the highest overall grade point average in accounting courses at Loyola. Don Richard Associates gave the scholarship check to Father Sellinger and was credited to Stell's tuition.

Stell was very surprised to receive the scholarship. He was contacted about it only a few days before the Induction Ceremony and did not know the amount until the actual night of the ceremony. John was thrilled to be recognized for his outstanding academic achievement. He was also excited to meet and be congratulated by faculty members and Fr. Sellinger.

Stell pledged Lambda Alpha Chi, Loyola's professional and honorary accounting society, during the Spring 1987 semester. He chose Accounting as a major because he has always like mathematics. He saw Accounting as the discipline in which he could make best use of his math skills. In addition, John's father majored in Accounting and encouraged John to do likewise. John hopes to join one of the Big Eight Accounting firms after graduation. He believes that his scholarship, along with the reputation of Loyola's Sellinger School of Business, will be quite helpful in finding employment.

## The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge Portfolio Standings

### Portfolio Standings After Tax Value

Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. Triad Inc.	12	\$94,652.05
2. Glassman	31	\$93,501.73
3. LaCasse	15	\$93,271.66
4. Karas-Bednar	1	\$92,687.80
5. Pro Forma	18	\$89,217.06
6. Cerullo-Tirpak	29	\$88,208.29
7. All-Or-Nothing	6	\$86,769.73
8. Bi-Chance	22	\$85,700.49
9. Grandsire	9	\$85,207.88
10. Fear & Loathing	30	\$84,890.54

All returns are current as of Friday February 26, 1988.

## Job Prospects Appear Healthy

CPS - Students of the Class of 1988 generally are getting more job offers and higher starting salaries than last year's grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) reported Feb. 12.

In its preliminary assessment of how student job hunting has progressed since September, 1987, the CPC found the stock market crash of October 19 has had virtually no effect on corporate recruiting of new grads, even those with masters of business administration degrees.

Petroleum engineering majors are doing the best, getting average starting salary offers of \$33,432, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Culick.

The CPC, Northwestern University and Michigan State University all publish forecasts of how many companies will visit campuses to recruit each year.

In their forecasts, released in December, both Northwestern and Michigan State predicted the crash would narrow students' job prospects

somewhat as corporations, worried that a recession would follow, said they were cutting their hiring by 5 percent.

The CPC last week said preliminary feedback for placement offices on 153 campuses indicates companies have not scaled down their hiring after all.

In fact, many types of majors say starting salary offers are rising.

Accounting grads, for instance, are getting average starting offers of \$23,376, a 7.5 percent increase over the average July, 1987 offer, the CPC reported.

Among the other majors and average starting salary offers reported were: mechanical engineers (\$29,100), allied health graduates (\$24,048), nursing students (\$24,444), banking and finance grads (\$22,056), human resources majors (\$19,284), hotel and restaurant students (\$19,032), advertising majors (\$18,576), and journalism grads (\$18,624).

CPS - While campus regents and trustees around the country are meeting to set -- and normally raise -- tuition for the 1988-89 school year in February, 1 school has said it will lower tuition next year.

Washington University (of St. Louis) School of Medicine trustees announced Jan. 27 they were lowering tuition by 5 percent, or about \$700, for next year.

The trustees said they were lowering the rates to try to relieve students of the need to enter only the highest-paying areas of medicine in order to repay their student loans. The American Medical Association found in 1987 that the average new doctor left med school \$32,000 in debt.

"That debt may be forcing young physicians to select the higher-paying specialties in order to repay their financial indebtedness," said Associate Dean John Herweg in announcing the unusual rate reduction.

He hopes the tuition cut from \$14,100

this year to \$13,400 next school year will push students to specialize in less-lucrative fields like "academic medicine, family practice, pediatrics and some of the other primary care areas."

Herweg added he wished other schools would follow Washington's example, but the wish may not come true.

The University of Illinois on Jan. 18 imposed a special, mid-academic year tuition hike of \$150 for all undergrads, to help it compensate for severe cuts in state funding.

Similarly, Michigan Tech students discovered they, too, will pay \$46 more in tuition to attend classes this term.

While mid-year tuition increases -- a practice first popularized during this decade to help defray sudden losses in public funding -- are less widespread this year, trustees and regents normally meet during January and February to set tuition for the next school years. Observers expect them to raise tuition an average of 5 to 7 percent for next year.

## Job Fair Scheduled

by Neeraj Sachdeva  
Business Staff Writer

The Career Placement Office will coordinate a Job Fair on Thursday, March 17th in the DeChiaro College Center (Multipurpose Room). The Job Fair will begin at 11 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Over 35 companies will try to recruit Loyola students for part-time and summer positions. The purpose of this fair is to not only provide jobs, but also hope that these part-time and summer jobs lead to full-time employment after graduation.

Each student attending the fair will receive a small pamphlet indicating what each company seeks and where they are located. Even though this is just an informal visit to allow students to get more information, students are still encouraged to bring copies of their resume and dress appropriately.

Last year's fair produced good feedback from both the students and employers, and some students were hired on the spot. Carolyn Kues of Career Planning and Placement hopes with the variety of companies attending students from all different majors will visit the fair. This year's fair has the largest response from companies ever, and promises to be an effective method for underclassmen to find work.

## MAJOR COMPANIES AT JOB FAIR

Dataflow Technologies	Engineering/Computer Science / Business
Mercantile Safe Deposit	All
Citicorp	Business
MCI Communications	Business
Maryland Highway Admin	All
Sheraton Inner Harbor	All
Londontown Corporation	All
Martin Marietta Labs	Science/Business/All
G. Briggs	Design
Maryland National Bank	Business/All
Blinder Robinson and Co.	Business/All
Maryland State Dept. of Economic and Employment Development	All
Camp Airy Camp Louise	All
International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans	All
Phillips Harborplace	All

## Former Student Starts Company to Combat AIDS

by Stacy Donovan  
Assistant Business Editor

Tony and Lenett Allen are trying to make a difference in Baltimore City's minority community. In the fall of 1987, they founded Earthside Inc., to combat the city's problem of the prevalence of Acquired Immune Deficiency System (AIDS) among intravenous (IV) drug users, primarily black. According to state health officials, there is fear that this "high-risk" group may infect the heterosexual community.

Under the direction of Executive Director, Tony, and Program Director, Lenett, the organization administers Minority Outreach and Supportive Living Programs. While these projects are AIDS specific, the organization also provides services for other minority-related issues, which primarily target the social partners of IV drug users and black prostitutes. One such project, implemented earlier this year, is "Safer Sex parties," where women gather to role-play situations in which their IV user boyfriends refuse to use condoms.

According to an article written by Jonathon Bar of the Evening Sun, "Earthside quietly began its work last September when it founded a home for three recovering addicts dying from AIDS."

Mrs. Allen said the house was donated by a black man "who is simply trying to make his contribution."

This is the only facility operating at present, but Tony Allen said, "we are working on opening several more homes." These include one for recovering female addicts dying of AIDS as well as a coed house.

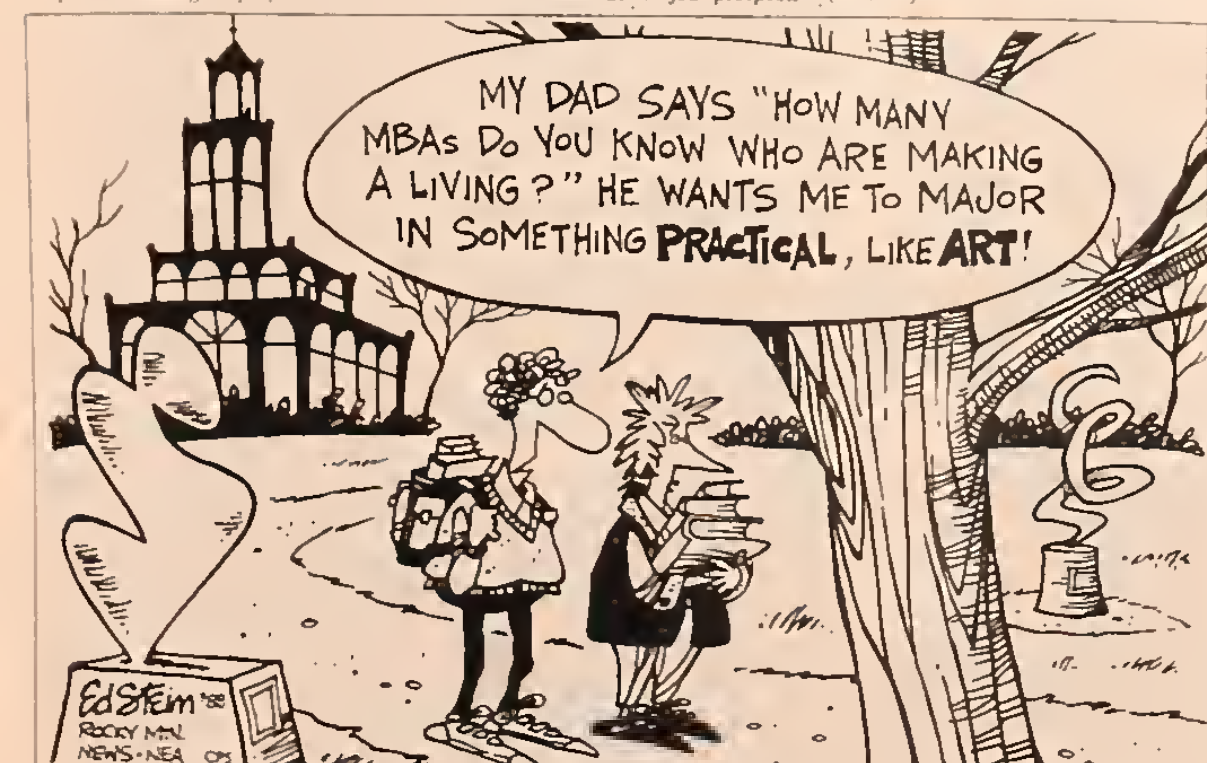
The primary focus of Earthside is to educate the black community of Baltimore on the risks of IV drug use, particularly the risk of contracting AIDS by sharing dirty needles. They also refer addicts to medical, rehabilitative and counseling centers.

More importantly though, finds Allen, "Earthside's role is to change the attitudes of the black youth in the inner city." Mr. Allen, a recovered heroin and cocaine addict of 13 years, "can relate to these attitudes," and explains that "these kids have to change their role models (rock group

Run DMC) and realize that there are alternatives to drugs." He and his wife try to convey this message at conferences and informal meetings throughout the city.

The organization, with eight paid employees, has received \$200,000 for 1988 from the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, the State Department of Human Resources and the U.S. Conference of Mayors. The Allens, who lead this street team have each had experience with these offices. Mrs. Allen was the former AIDS Public Information Coordinator for the State Health Department, and her husband worked at HERO as a minority outreach consultant. He was also a counselor for the Chase/Brexton Clinic, an anonymous AIDS counseling and testing site.

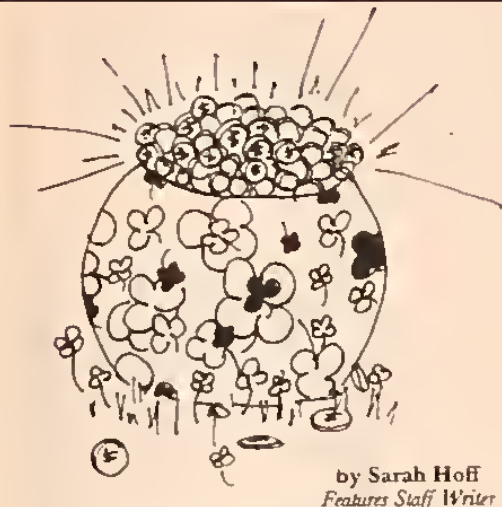
Mrs. Allen, who attended Loyola College for one year in the 1970's is looking for summer interns in public relations. Anyone interested in an "emship should contact Lenett Allen at (301) 225-9635 or send a resume to her attention at Earthside, Inc., 2901 Druid Park Drive, Suite 104, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.





## Features

# Top 'O the Morning and the Rest of the Day to Ya



by Sarah Hoff  
Features Staff Writer

The Feast Day of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is celebrated on March 17th, Ireland's greatest holiday. A holiday which has yielded much revelry in the United States, is an occasion of great reverence in Europe. St. Patrick's Day in Rome, for example, is observed only by religious services of great solemnity, with the trefoil shamrock being the symbol of the day.

## Saint Patrick

St. Patrick was born around the year 385 A.D., in Bannavem Taberniae, a village near the mouth of the Severn River, in what is now Wales. Patrick, a worldly youth who gave little thought to religion, was suddenly converted at the age of 16, when a group of Irish pirates raided the area of Bannavem Taberniae, and carried Patrick and hundreds of others away to be sold as slaves in Ireland.

For the next six years, in Slemish in County Antrim, Patrick worked as a herdsman. During the time of his slavery and frequent solitude, Patrick felt an increasing awareness of God, during which time he wrote his *Confession*, a vindication of his life.

During the sixth year of his slavery, Patrick had a dream in which he was told to escape from his bondage. Following the instructions given to him in the dream, Patrick made his escape by traveling 200 miles to the coast where he boarded a ship manned by Irish pagans. Following a 3 day voyage, they landed beside a desert through which they wandered for 28 days. Their starvation was averted, however, when Patrick's prayers were answered by a herd of wild pigs which appeared in their path.

Once returned home, Patrick was less worldly and more religious than he had been when he had left. While enjoying his reunion with his family, Patrick heard the "voice of the Irish," calling him to go back to Ireland. He then determined that he must return to the land where he had truly found his faith, in order to share his faith with the Irish pagans there.

From the beginning, Patrick had made known his desire to return to Ireland, yet his education had been so long ignored that he was considered inadequate by his religious superiors. St. Palladius was therefore chosen over Patrick as the first bishop of Ireland. After a year or two in Ireland, however, Palladius went to Scotland and Patrick was ordained bishop in 431 A.D. He was then given the name "Patrick" in place of his original name, "Succat."

Patrick proceeded to carry out his missionary work in all parts of Ireland, making converts to Christianity, which would eventually turn pagan Ireland into the "Isle of Saints." After 30 years of one of the most impressionable missionary lives on record, Patrick, referred to as the father and founder of the Irish church, retired to Saul in Downpatrick, where he died on March 17th, around the year 461 A.D. Patrick is buried in Downpatrick in County Down, where, each year, thousands of pilgrims visit his gravestone which is carved with a "P."

An action for which St. Patrick is renowned, is his demonstration to a king of a shamrock in order to convey the idea of the Holy Trinity. St. Patrick is also said to have driven all of the demons and snakes out of Ireland.

## Patty's Day Parades

Today, St. Patrick's Day proves occasion for the largest annual parade which is held in New York City. The parade was probably originally held in New York City in 1762, and perhaps even as early as 1684, at which time the city was still confined to the lower tip of Manhattan Island. Once the city spread uptown, the parade was held on what is now lower Fifth Avenue. In 1879, once the St. Patrick's Cathedral was completed, the parade was extended further up Fifth Avenue in order that it might also be witnessed by the archbishop and clergy who stood in front of the Cathedral. At one time, the parade route up Fifth Avenue, extended all the way from 44th Street to 110th Street. The resulting traffic jams became intolerable as the longer route took many hours to cover. The route was then shortened to end at 86th Street, where the procession now turns right and disbands a few blocks to the east. Today, the parade lasts from noon until 5 or 6 p.m. and creates a huge traffic problem. Approximately 125,000 marchers march up the 2 1/2 mile parade route, still passing by the St. Patrick's Cathedral at 50th Street and the reviewing stand at 64th Street, where government officials, guests, and local politicians gather to watch the event. Honored guests include the Irish Council of New York City and the Lord Mayor of Dublin, donning the blue robes and the tricorn hat of his office.

The number of parade participants varies each year. In one recent year, 345 marching units, including 120 bands, five and drum corps, and bugle drum corps, were reported to have marched. Representatives from all 32 Irish counties march in the New York City parade. The other marching units are comprised of students, police officers, fire fighters, members of the armed forces, and fraternal groups.

Today, St. Patrick's Day parades are staged in Chicago, Atlanta, Boston, Rouge and Philadelphia as well, each city having a large Irish-American population. Savannah, however, has one of the oldest St. Patrick's Day parades in the south, dating from 1812. In Boston, a St. Patrick's Day parade was held even earlier, on March 17, 1737. This celebration was evidently well known, because when the British evacuated Boston on March 17, 1776, General George Washington selected "St. Patrick" as the password for the day.

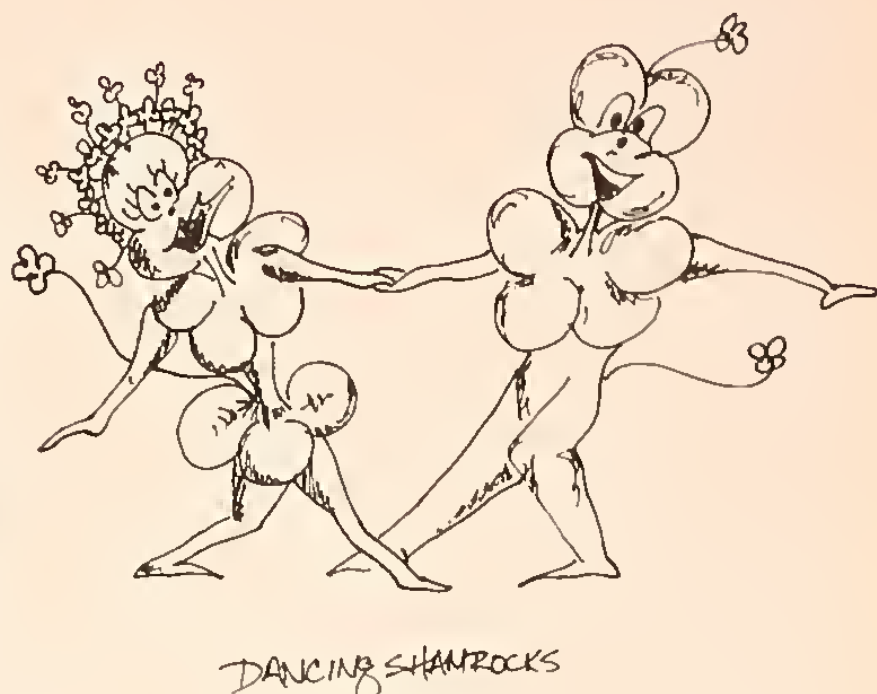
Whatever the place of celebration, a touch of green is seen everywhere on St. Patrick's Day, in derbies, ties, boutonnieres, pennants, buttons, and kerchiefs. Even food and drink is colored for the occasion, the most popular transformed green commodities being green beer and bagels. A few people even tint their hair green for the day, while others dip their white dogs into emerald colored baths. On St. Patrick's Day in 1965, the Chicago mayor ordered 100 pounds of emerald green dye to be poured into the Chicago River. Irish airline stewardesses also participate in the St. Patrick's Day parades in American cities, presenting yet another touch of green, shamrocks flown in from Ireland to American city officials.

Traditionally, Ireland's St. Patrick's Day parades are more refined than those of most American cities. Even the largest Irish parade, in Dublin, is no match for the enormous New York City celebration. Since 1968, however, Dublin's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration has magnified. The St. Patrick's Day festivities in Dublin are now coined the Irish Mardi Gras, an event which has attracted a large proportion of North American tourists.

## A Nip 'O the Irish

Closer to home, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated extensively right here in Baltimore. With many area pubs offering specials on that day, the most popular St. Patrick's Day hangout among college students, remains to be the bar. The Irish Derby on 5804 York Road in Towson, will provide an all day D.J. from 11:00 a.m. on, as well as Corned Beef and Cabbage and Irish stew. The Green Turtle on 720 S. Broadway in Fells Point, will sponsor leprechaun and beer chugging contests, as well as parades. Irish dancing and piano music, as well as green beer, will be provided by McGinn's Irish Pub on 328 N. Charles Street. The Mt. Washington Tavern, located at 5700 Newbury Street in Mt. Washington, will have a St. Patrick's Day "bash" from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., with a D.J. At Alley-Oops, located on 1043 Marshall Street, \$1 drafts from 4 until 6, \$.75 drafts from 6 until 8 p.m., and \$.50 drafts from 8 p.m. until close, will be available. Located on 28 Marketplace in Baltimore, Fat Tuesday's will offer a special Shamrock frozen drink, as well as special Irish beers on tap, namely Harp and Guinness. As part of its St. Patrick's Day festivities, Gator's Pub, located at 5914 York Road, is offering a Cabbage and Corn Beef special for \$3.17, \$.17 drafts, and Guinness and Harp beer, the regular Thursday specials. In the heart of Towson, located at 2-A W. Pennsylvania Avenue, Schaefer's Pub will host a St. Patrick's Parade Party on March 13th with 17 ounce drafts priced at \$1.00, as well as a Corned Beef special for \$3.17, and Cabbage and Potatoes.

In Washington, D.C., such renowned Irish pubs as the Four Provinces, the Dubliner, and the Irish Times, will provide St. Patrick's Day festivities with real atmosphere. However, "If you're not 21," Josie Hathway, President of the Irish Tradition Club here on campus, hastens to add, "there are plenty of other things to enjoy, besides going to bars."



DANCING SHAMROCKS



McGinn's Irish Pub will be jiggling all night long with Irish dancing and music.

G. G. Photo/Scott Srin

## Come Dance a Jig

Martin O'Malley, a personal friend of Tom Smith, a student at Loyola, is a renowned Irish musician who plays at McGinn's Irish Pub quite frequently. Josie and the other Irish Tradition Officers know other Irish musicians, as well, including Patty Noonan and Pat Roper, both of whom play mostly in New York, and also in Washington and Baltimore. The girls are also familiar with the Shawn Fleming Trio which plays at the Four Provinces Pub in Washington, D.C.

Here on campus, Loyola has its own born and bred Irish man, Dr. Desmond, chairman of the Philosophy department. His wife, a member of the English department, is also Irish. Both Mr. and Mrs. Desmond were born in Ireland and taught at the University College Cork, which is part of the Irish University System.

As an aside, 1988 marks the 100th year anniversary of Dublin.

As part of its main agenda, the Irish Tradition Club offers two Irish dancing lessons, taught by three Loyola alumnae. Josie Hathway, President of the Irish Tradition Club, has been involved in dancing for the past seven years, and describes it as "a real lot of fun." On campus plans for the Irish Tradition Club, include the continuation of Irish dancing lessons in order that students may then go to Ceili's and participate in the program there. Throughout next year, the club also plans to subscribe to newspapers and magazines such as the Irish Echo, in order that club members who wish to keep abreast of Irish current events, may do so. The club also hopes to designate a special reading room in which the newspapers will be easily accessible to students. The Irish Tradition Club hopes to have on campus lectures, some of which will be given by the Loyola faculty. Lectures will include Irish poetry, literature, and current and historical events. The most long range goal of the club is to have a Ceili's dance program on campus. However, students must demonstrate an active interest in Irish dance before an on campus Ceili's program can be established. The club aspires to recruit ballad singers and an Irish band, as well. Most importantly, Josie explains that a small place with atmosphere is needed in which to have the Ceili's dance lessons. The club hopes that Loyola will eventually provide a place similar to the "Ratpack," the site once designated for the "Rat," which was, at one time, the on campus bar at Loyola. Sometime in the future, the Irish Tradition Club also hopes to sponsor a trip to the Catskills Mountains, a summer resort in upstate New York.

This past Sunday, March 13th, the Irish Tradition Club ushered in St. Patrick's Day with its participation in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Baltimore. The parade was the largest organized event coordinated by the Irish Tradition Club so far this year. On Sunday, The Loyola College banner distinguished the Greyhound unit from the other marching units. Breakfast was served before the parade, at 10:30 a.m. in 304A McAuley. The parade did not begin until 2:00 p.m., but the Loyola marchers arrived downtown at 1:00 p.m., in order to organize for the parade. The Greyhound marching unit was only one out of a total of 107 units marching in the parade, the route extending from Charles Street, beginning at the Washington Monument, all the way to Gay Street. About thirty Loyola students participated in the parade, all of whom donned green carnations and other St. Patrick's Day apparel. Loyola alumni, clergy, and faculty were invited to participate, as well. The marching parade also included a unit from Loyola College's R.O.T.C., or Color Guard, program.

1988 marks the initiation of the Irish Tradition Club into the vast assortment of campus activities offered at Loyola. As all four officers of the club will graduate this spring, club elections will be held at the end of March. The following positions are available: President, Cultural Director, Historical Director, and Social Director. Approximately 20 volunteers from Loyola are also needed to clean up the overgrown and vandalized St. Peter's Cemetery, where many Irish immigrants were buried. A picnic will follow the clean-up session.

Josie Hathway, President of the Irish Tradition Club at Loyola, urges fellow students to, "Look forward to next year's club, which will carry out many of our present plans." She regrettably adds, "This first year, we've established the club. We're sad to graduate and leave behind something which we've only just begun, but that's the way it goes." She enthusiastically concludes, "So, get out there, learn how to dance, learn some Irish history and culture, and meet lots of new people!" For more information concerning club elections or anything else which is pertinent to the Irish Tradition Club, contact Josie Hathway at 532-8287.

## Irish Tradition on Campus

This year, on Loyola's campus, there is a brand new student organization, the Irish Tradition Club. The club's innovator and president is Josie Hathway and the Irish Tradition Officers are Elizabeth Cummins, Vice President, Margaret Kennedy, Treasurer, and Ann Quinn, Secretary. "Above all," Josie claims, "the club is intended for fun and you don't have to be Irish to be a part of it." In establishing the club, Josie explains, "I wanted to have something on campus to bring people together in order to celebrate the cultural, historical, and social aspects of the Irish tradition." Larry Smith, a Loyola alumni who runs the Rosin-Dubh Irish Ceili Dancing School, is very excited about the Irish Tradition Club which has been originated on the Loyola campus. So far, Smith has introduced Josie to some people who give bagpipe lessons. Having connections to the Irish community in Baltimore, Smith is working to include Loyola in additional Irish related activities. Josie is pleased to note that a total of 80 people at Loyola signed up for the Irish Tradition Club in the beginning of the 1987-1988 academic year.

The Irish Tradition Club serves as an information source and connection to Irish events of the Baltimore Irish Community. There are many Irish related activities to seek off campus, as well. For example, Ceili's Irish Dancing, sponsored by the Emerald Isle Company, provides dancing which is held on the first Saturday of every month from 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the St. Pius Church on York Road. Admission is \$7 for unlimited food and drinks, and I.D. must be presented at the door. Additional off-campus Irish events, include the Irish Festival, which is held each September at Festival Hall in Baltimore City. At the festival, sweaters and Claddagh rings, presenting two hands holding a crowned heart, the hands signifying friendship and the heart signifying love, are sold. Additional off campus Irish activities include Irish dance and music lessons given at the Gandy Dancer on 1300 McHenry Street, where Ceili rousie and dancing is provided each Friday night. Area bars such as McGinn's Irish Pub and the Cat's Eye Pub, provide Irish rousie on weekends. The Cameo House on Harford Road, also provides Irish Ceili Music. Angelino's, which is also located on Harford Road, provides Irish music and entertainment on both Friday and Saturday nights. A 10-piece Ceili band, consisting of a flute, drum, accordion, keyboard, fiddle, and guitar, as well as other instruments, performs weekly at the St. Pius Church on York Road. Planning ahead, a Ceili Irish dance festival will be held on April 23rd at U.M.B.C. For further information concerning Ceili dancing, contact Larry Smith at 665-8402. The General Baltimore Information Line is 747-6868.



# Features

## Loyola Hosts Maryland Day Celebration

by Lauren Bach  
Senior Staff Writer

Maryland Day is celebrated every March 25th in honor of Father Andrew White, the founder of Maryland. This occasion also recognizes the people who have made great contributions to Maryland and Loyola College today.

Through many hours of planning at the Public Relations office, Maryland Day will be celebrated by a week of activities and the final Maryland Day Ceremony on Friday March 25.

Of the many awards presented, the Andrew White Medal, founded in 1961, is the most honored award. It gives public testimony to the contributions of Maryland citizens who have distinguished themselves by serving their fellow Marylanders.

This year, Father Sellinger will award the Andrew White Medal to Senior Writer Frank Deford of the *Sports Illustrated*, Sister Marie Cecilia Irwin, OSF, President of Saint Joseph Hospital, and Wesley Unseld, the Head Coach of the Washington Bullets.

By recognizing these people, we are celebrating the Jesuit connection with Maryland. Father Andrew White, the leader of the Jesuits, sailed from England with Father John Altham and Brother Thomas Gervase on the Ark and the Dove on March 25, 1634. Father White said the first mass and composed the first dictionary in catechism for the Indians and colonists.

Awards included in the Ceremony are the Alumni Laureate Awards, Distinguished Teacher, Bene Merenti,

Employee Recognition, and the Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

To kick off Friday's events, two students will be dressed up as Father Andrew White and Margaret Brent (the first female landowner, lawyer, and taxpayer of Maryland) delivering Maryland bags filled with Maryland souvenirs. They will also be delivering prizes to faculty members who answered a Maryland Trivia Quiz correctly.

The Public Relations Office has scheduled many events for the students and faculty. One of the main attractions will be a big hot air balloon that may be giving rides from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (weather permitting) out on Curley Field on Thursday, March 24th. Maryland Day helium balloons will be distributed throughout campus and on that same day, the students will be able to partake in the balloon ascension. Two hundred Maryland Day Balloons will be set free from the Curley Field at 12:15 p.m.

"A Taste of Maryland" featuring special Maryland dishes will be in the Andrew White Club on Monday March 21st. Diners will receive a special Maryland Day Pin and students will be able to partake in this at dinner. Lunch has been reserved for faculty.

On Tuesday, March 22nd, Doctor Varga is sponsoring a "Soup and Substance" program for the employees. The lunch will focus on the history of the Jesuit tradition in Maryland.

The Faculty and Administrators will partake in a Maryland Wine Tasting and Slide show presented by Robert Deford of Boordy Vineyards in Long Green, Maryland on Wednesday the 23rd.

There will be a Loyola Night at the

Jimmore National Aquarium. For the first 200 people to buy their three dollar ticket, the Aquarium is all theirs on March 23rd from 7-9 p.m.

On the actual Day, Employee Service Awards will be recognized at a special breakfast in honor of their milestones at Loyola. The liturgy is at 11:10 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel and the Ceremony will take place at four o'clock, also in the chapel. The reception will be immediately following in McGuire Hall of the Andrew White Student Center.

The festivities are centered around the Ceremony itself. This is when the awards will be given by Father Sellinger. Usually 100 attend, all cordially invited by Father Sellinger. This year, Congressman Ben Carden, Treasurer of Maryland Lou Goldstein, councilmen and state attendants will be at the Awards Ceremony.

The Alumni Laureate Awards will be received this year by William J. Baird, class of 1961, and John J. Newbauer, class of 1958 for their "superior devotion to the best interest of their profession and community."

The Distinguished Teacher Award was founded in 1970 to recognize full-time members of Loyola's faculty whose teaching activities are characterized by a high degree of professionalism and overall excellence. This award proves to be the most suspenseful for teachers and spectators because the winner is not announced until the ceremony. Last year's recipient was Doctor Wiegman.

The Bene Merenti Award, being received by Malke L. Morris this year, began in 1978 to pay honor to members of the faculty who have served Loyola College and Mount St. Agnes College for 25 years.

The Employee Service Recognition Award Program began in 1977 to recognize the dedicated employees of Loyola College who have reached certain milestones of service to the College community. The award is given to employees who have served for five years, ten years, fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five years.

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be recognized. These undergraduates are selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the college and the community, and on the promise of future achievement and leadership.

According to Lynn McKain, the Assistant Director of Public Relations, the Maryland Day Celebration at Loyola is "the largest ceremony in the state," honoring the founding of Maryland. The PR office has geared the events towards the employees and they are trying to "broaden and bring in the students."

The recipients of the awards are chosen by the many people who bring suggestions to the school's attention. The President and Vice President of the college make the final decision according to the contributions these people have made.

Famous people such as former mayor Clarence H. "Du" Burns, General Manager of the New York Giants George B. Young, General Manager of the New York Mets J. Frank Cashen, and first woman president of the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce Frederica K. Saxon are examples of Maryland Citizens who have received the Andrew White Medal for their noteworthy achievements in sports, public service, business, civic pursuits, or education.

## Campus Faces

### Jay Smith

by Maria B. Trintis  
Assistant Features Editor

As J. Brian Smith walks into the lecture hall of Beauty 234 to teach, he shudders for this was the very same classroom in which he almost failed Biology.

"Jay" Smith, class of 1971, is featured in a new course being offered by Loyola College's Political Science Department titled "Political Campaigns in the Electronic Media Age." Smith is President and Chief Executive Officer of Smith & Harroff, Inc., a Washington, D.C. based, nationally known public affairs consulting and campaign management firm.

Smith felt that along with his annual monetary donation to the college it would be interesting to donate his time relating to his professional expertise of helping candidates conduct successful campaigns with the effective use of television advertising (Smith & Harroff has a 47-7 win-loss record).

Smith wrote a letter to Father Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, telling him of his enthusiasm and interest. Dr. Donald Wolfe, of the Political Science Department, then contacted his student of past, and together they formulated this undergraduate course that is breaking new ground. "I feel there is a void in the undergraduate curriculum nationally. There is emphasis on theory but not on current political techniques. It is good to have the real-life, practical side of politics also stressed in this age of media," said Smith.

Media and Political Science majors alike are taking an inside look at how modern political campaigns are conducted at a time when television is a predominant communications medium. Stacey Dennis, senior Communications major and student of the class, said, "Since Mr. Smith has worked with so many politicians, he offers a lot of insight. It is a very interesting class."

"This course is really one of a kind in that undergraduate institutions around the country are simply not equipped to present this kind of course material. Only a tiny handful of graduate level courses like this are offered," said Wolfe. "The concept of teaming of learning up two people, one of whom has observed and commented about the political process for twenty-two years, and another who has been involved in the practice of politics for seventeen years, seemed unique and irresistible."

Wolfe remembers what Smith was like as a student. He commented that Smith was surprisingly not 100 percent academic. He was "enjoying life" in 1968 when he entered Loyola as a freshman Political Science major, and was one of the first resident students. Smith was an average student who was president of the Debate Society, Captain of the Varsity Golf Team, as well as being involved in the student political clubs. However, he commuted his senior year because of his employment at the Republican National Committee in Washington. Wolfe said that he knew that Smith would "go places" because he was "active" and he had a "winning personality."

Born and raised in Boston, Massachusetts, also the home of President John F. Kennedy, J. Brian Smith claims that he became interested in politics very early in his life. He was thirteen years old when Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. Smith's grandfather and father's involvement in the political scene was also very influential, if not instrumental, in his pursuing politics as a



G & G Photo/Scott Siro

career.

Besides writing many of the issue publications utilized by the Republican Party in the 1972 presidential campaign, Smith launched a new program to bring the issues to the nation's campuses, a program that received major national media attention during the 1972 campaign. In 1973, Smith joined with Mark Harroff in forming the company Smith & Harroff, Inc. In the space of only a few years, the company grew into one of the fifty largest public relations firms in the nation.

In late 1973, Smith took a leave of absence from Smith & Harroff to serve as Press Secretary to House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona. He worked in this capacity throughout the historic debate over Watergate and impeachment of President Nixon. During this period, Rhodes was credited by the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations with having one of the most effective and efficient press operations on Capitol Hill (based on interviews with reporters). Smith rejoined Smith & Harroff, Inc. full-time in 1977.

During his career, Jay Smith has appeared as a guest on numerous television and radio programs, usually to provide political commentary. He has appeared on NBC's TODAY program and William F. Buckley, Jr.'s FIRING LINE, among others. Smith has also authored numerous articles on a range of subjects for such publications as *Newsweek Magazine* and *The Nation*. Along with writing scripts for several documentary films, he assisted Rep. John Rhodes in writing *The Futile System*, a book about congressional reform that *The Washington Post* called "prerequisite reading for all who would understand the House of Representatives."

Smith finds teaching "stimulating" at this point in mid-career. He admits that it is time consuming, yet he enjoys coming back and finding out what young people are thinking. He says it has been an "energizing experience" thus far. In response to the question of ever teaching again at Loyola College, Smith commented, "Never say never."

According to Smith, though, the most challenging aspect of his life has been raising his four children because he says that he rarely gets any sleep. Smith, his wife, and family reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

## After the Spring's Thaw, Ski the Bare Hills

by Quita Remick  
Senior Staff Writer

You'll never have to wait in another chair lift line again. Nor will you have to endure the cold, hard artificial snow pummeling your face. Even better yet, you don't have to ruin your skis by running over rocks or tree stumps. But the best bet is that for less than half the price of a lift ticket, you can ski hard for half an hour in Baltimore while wearing shorts and a T-shirt.

This sounds impossible, I know, but it can happen at the Bare Hills Ski Training Center. The center consists of a stadium, 16 x 29 ft deck with a chairlift seat and a 16 x 25 ft, revolving deck to simulate a skiing experience. The skier glides across a custom made antron carpet hose treated with nylon and silicon. Trying not to keep his eyes from looking down at his boots, the skier watches himself traverse from side to side in a 20 x 4 foot mirror. The skis used on the surface range from 130 to 170 cm. The edges are dulled and the P-tex base is striped and replaced with nylon.

Skeptical? Hal Ashman, director of the Training Center, was more than skeptical. "When someone told me about indoor skiing on a ramp, I looked at them and said, 'Yeah, right,'" Ashman is a former ski racer and used to instruct outside. He continued, "The only reason I'm here with the students is that results here, indoors, are far superior than those in the snow. If they weren't, I'd be outside

Ashman believes that people are skeptical because indoor ramps aren't common, especially not on the east coast where there are only two. He says, "Believe it or not, the success rate for skepticism is 100 percent. It takes an expert skier or instructor three to four minutes to realize that they have to ski literally perfect and be more than competent with their skills. The beginner, on the other hand has a more difficult time because the ramp is more sensitive to weight shifts and improper edging."

The ramp does not allow poor habits whereas the snow does. Ashman believes the snow completely limits the skier's potential. Bad habits such as sitting back on your skis, improper weight shifting, and not keeping your body in the fall line inhibit the skier's progress. Ashman adds, "The nature of the surface does not allow the skier to continue with these bad habits. The ramp catches these habits."

Snow, on the other hand, does not guarantee a constant in speed, terrain, and pitch while the ramp does. Conditions in the snow vary from day to day and hour to hour. "People don't learn how to ski properly outdoors because there are too many variables that are impossible to control such as conditions, pitch, and speed. Indoor skiing is like a scientific testing control. We control the variables and they remain constant. We are therefore able to measure a skier's progress. Skiing, like any other sport, demands repetition and consistency," states Ashman.

He claims that the main reason why



G & G Photo/Scott Siro

One of the 'bare hills' simulates an average ski run.

skiers never progress is that they stop training after the snow melts. "Therefore," he says, "if you only ski a few times during these months, you cannot expect to get better. You only need a half an hour on the ramp to tire you out. I know I can't last more than 20 minutes on the ramp doing short, quick, sharp turns. Skiing outside cannot tire me as the ramp does."

He guarantees that the ramp creates, develops, and heightens awareness. "People begin to know what to feel for and what to look for when they hit the snow," adds Ashman. The students at the Training Center vary in ability and age. Ashman works with both beginner and expert skiers. He says, "When someone comes in, I immediately ask them their

goal. Around that I form a program which requires time and motivation. If the student dedicates himself to the program completely, he will definitely achieve his goal."

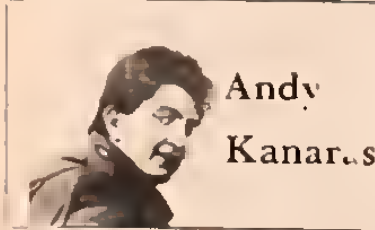
Learning to ski on snow, a skier learns in blocks whereas indoors, the skier can take the sport one ingredient at a time and perfect it and then move onward. "My skiing in two years has completely blown away the 20 years of skiing recreationally and competitively. I have learned more from this ramp than any coach. Now I have never tired from a coach working me too hard or a racer I am training. My leg strength has never been what it is today. Skiing a half hour at a time helped condition me and build my endurance."

## THROUGH THE LENS

Margaret E. Ward



## A Few Lines...



Andy  
Kanaras

## The Inevitable

So what do you want to be when you grow-up? With the hundred day countdown 'til graduation well on its way, the big "F" is frighteningly near. Our promising future with all its magnificent dreams and desires, is no longer mindless beer-induced chatter. It has arrived; it is today. We have worked towards it for the past four years, preparing ourselves for the inevitable, the inevitable rite of passage into adulthood. Whew! Doesn't that sound mature.

Some of us, however, are puning off the inevitable, hiding out in graduate schools, firmly holding on to adolescence for another few years. On the other hand, some of us have a firm grasp on adulthood, grabbing it by the groin and not letting go. We have accepted and, perhaps, even anticipated joining the work force, working forty plus hours a week, anxiously awaiting the chance to attend Happy Hours as real-life people with real-life jobs, not just bored college students hiding until the next exam. Still, others of us are heading somewhere completely foreign, somewhere we knew we would eventually arrive at, but never quite stomach. Some of us, indeed, are headed for the altar with visions of endless wedded bliss. And yet, no matter how clear-cut our visions may be, most of us are feverishly sweating, praying that our futures do not stray too far from our dreams.

But let's play Jean Dixon a bit, spying on our future, seeing where it might lead. Those of us in hiding can expect great things. More years of education are coming our way, a total of eighteen or nineteen when all is done. More exams, more all-nighters, more nicotine fits. More papers, more lectures, and more tuition dollars spent. We will become doctors or lawyers or poets or any kind of yuppie position we can find. And then, when all the tension headaches subside, when we have those law degrees tightly hammered into our walls, we can make thousands of dollars, buzzing about in our BMWs, living happily ever after with the extra advantage over those who grew up too fast, those brave drunkards enjoying the authentic happy hours. Right?

And what about those courageous ones with punchcards in hand, choked by starched collar or pinched by silk hose? Where are they now? Those happy hours have dwindled to an occasional Friday evening because the Thursday morning hangovers have taken their toll. The boss is still screaming for that quarterly report. Or the burgers are burning on the Burger King grill. The field is too crowded and seniority rules, but that interview is next Tuesday and the resume is typed.

But at least we have our marriages; they are still going great. The honeymoon in Hawaii was terrific. So what if the luggage got lost and the Kodak was stolen? Who needs pictures of a once in a lifetime experience anyway? And if the typhoon hadn't suddenly hit, we would have been bronzed. Fortunately though, Junior is on his way, bringing with him morning sickness and sympathy pains and two a.m. feedings. Then there are doctor bills and six thousand dirty diapers and the mortgage payment, the loan for the Toyota, and Junior's college tuition, the retirement fund, and dam, the alimony check bounced....

Ah, forget about Jean Dixon. What does she know anyway?

## Green & Grey Gourmet



Peter  
Boncross

## Hidden Treasure

Recently I discovered a world beyond the Harbor. That world is called Federal Hill and it is filled with all sorts of treasures like the land of Oz. South Charles Street is the hub of this area and there are many different shops and restaurants that line the street. The real treasure of this strip is a restaurant called *Bandaloo's*. The name is borrowed from a book by Tom Robbins called *Jitterbug Perfume*. You have to read the menu for the full story of the Bandaloo Chiefs, etc., but the menu's real highlight is its wonderful culinary creations.

Their menu is separated into four sections: *Appetizing Attractions*, *Seductive Salads*, *Luscious Light Fare*, and *Entree Enticements*. Here are my favorites from their wonderful selections.

The best appetizer I found was the Vegetable Tempura. This was a dish of carrots, broccoli, zucchini, cauliflower and Chinese peas dipped in a spicy curry batter and quick-fried Japanese style. These were fantastic and came with a dish of spicy tomato sauce for dipping. The Kudra's fries were also very good.

These were fresh cut potato wedges covered with provolone cheese and served with a fresh baked carrot muffin that was sweet enough to be eaten for dessert. Try the Salad "Ooh-La Alobar". I don't know what the name means, but the ingredients of vegetables, turkey and cheese sound like a great combination.

The highlight of the light fare is the *Kama Suba Strata*. This is a wild type of lasagna made with layers of filo dough, seafood, vegetables and cheese all topped with Hollandaise sauce. It was out of this world.

Another fantastic choice is the *Turkey Saga*. Have no fear, the name in no way reflects anything related to our illustrious food service of days gone by! This is a huge sandwich made with fresh roast turkey, saga cheese and lettuce and tomato. All of this is piled high on a fresh croissant and topped off with a tangy honey mustard.

The entrees are all very good, but the best bet for your taste buds are the daily specials. These range from dill perch in a wine sauce to petit filet mignon topped with jumbo shrimp and peppercorn Hollandaise. The meat was like butter and for the price, \$16.95 for two filets, is well worth it.

You won't see any desserts listed on the menu because they change daily. On the night I was there they were serving a chocolate Chambord mousse and a Midori laced chocolate layer cake, among other favorites. Whatever you decide to order will be a real treat.

The prices range from \$3.95-\$18.95, from appetizers to entrees. During the week their bar often drink specials. They are open 7 days a week and reservations are suggested on the weekends.



Rage Page!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


ZALTAR! THAW OUT ELVIS'S BRAIN AND PREPARE FOR THE TRANSPLANT!!

NOW JUST HOLD ON A MINUTE!

READ MY LIPS, YOU UGLY YAM-FACED GOON... I'M GONNA SUE!!

I'M GONNA SEND YOUR LIABILITY PREMIUMS RIGHT INTO ORBIT!! EVEN IF I HAVE TO DO IT WITH ELVIS'S BRAIN!! HE WAS A PRETTY LEVEL-HEADED GUY IN MOST RESPECTS.

THAW ANDY KAUFMAN'S BRAIN INSTEAD! AARGH!!



The Serf Report

LATER GATORS: After a cold hard night of you guessed it, watching TV, there is nothing like going to Gator's Bar. Especially on late Thursday Night/early Friday morning when the Serf can look forward to cramming through the crowd, rubbing elbows (literally) and spilling a quarters worth of his 75 cent draft. What was once a great social bar to sit and have a few drinks with fellow upperclassmen has now become a Derby-like atmosphere. You know what that means Loyola? Freshmen, were you really born before March 1, 1967? Okay, I'm sorry. I was just checking. Put your "IDs" away.

BREAK SPRING UPDATE: Holy frihola. Everyone is going to Me-he-ko (pronounced Mexico). College students know a bargain when they see one. And they know how to spot a falling peso. In fact, Fort Lauderdale is losing so much business they actually are begging for students to come back. First they bitch the students are a pain in the tuckus and then they turn around and kiss the same tuckus. Pretty f---in funny, eh?

HAMMERMAN ROAD: The path leading to the library has been occasionally used as an access road. Nothing pisses McAuley-Ahern residents off more when they see someone using the path as a road because they know if they tried it they would get caught. The Serf notices several motorcycles often use the path. But the real clincher came the other day when a police patrol car took a nice Sunday cruise down the hill. Heh, it they can do it then it must be legal for Loyola students. There are no signs prohibiting it. Anybody for a short cut?

MARCH OF MADNESS: Hey girls, begin to kiss your boyfriends goodbye for the next couple weeks. It's NCAA Tournament time. If only we had the cable Loyola promised us. The Serf would like to point out that this Greyhoundless Tournament will not be Loyolaless, however. Loyola of Marymount, ranked in the Top 20, will be invited. The Serf's Final Four Predictions: Florida, Kentucky, Temple, Duke. Favorite-to-win-it-all. KENTUCKY. Dark Horse: Loyola-Marymount.

B.B.A.: Speaking of Kentucky, Presidential candidate Rex Chapman has made a huge political decision. After receiving no delegates from the previous primaries, he will pull out and run as an independent in the general election. This will also enable him to let his back heal for tournament time and not have to worry about Super Tuesday. Remember, the Better Basketball for America Party wants you to vote REX CHAPMAN COME NOVEMBER. So what if he isn't 35. All the other candidates are and they are all still a--holes!

Well, he's back from Island Time (time to eat, sleep, drink and party) and let me tell you Nick has some incredible Island Lag. In fact, it may take him until April 10 to revive. Somehow he managed to blurt out his glorious two words of wisdom. This week's TWO SENSE:

Steve's Available

Thank you Nick, but we liked it when you were on Island Time.

Thank God it's here --- March. And speaking of it here is this week's Top Five.

TOP FIVE: THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO IN MARCH

1. March 31
2. Loyola Bookstore is open on -- what? -- a Saturday
3. CSA "Fashion" Show in McGuire Hall (Like commuters know fashion!)
4. The next episode of "Jake and the Fairman"
5. Whether March will come in like a Lion and leave as a lamb. Or come in as a Lamb and leave as a Lion. Or if March will come in at all. Or if it does come in will it ever leave?.....

Well, gotta go. That's all for now. So see you next week on This week in Baseba... I mean Loyola.

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The Serf

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DICK GERHARDT. FORGOT TO PUT HIS EYEBROWS BACK ON, TOO.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bark cloth

5 Former Russian ruler

9 Circuit

12 Son of Adam

13 Land measure

14 Swiss canton

15 Reveals

17 Extreme

19 Congealed with cold

21 Flavoring herb

22 Barricade

24 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

25 Ancient

26 Moccasin

27 Salad ingredient

29 Printer's measure

31 Emmat

32 Brother of Odin

33 Concerning

34 Prefix: before

35 Symbol for tellurium

36 Annoy

38 Quarrel

39 Cooling device

40 Nameless: abbr

41 Nuisance

42 Obscure

44 Places for combat

46 Introduce

48 Expels

51 Free of

52 Wheel tooth

54 Fasten

55 Affirmative

56 Possesses

57 Discover

DOWN

1 Flap

2 Arabian garment

3 Ideal

4 Wideawake

5 Symbol for tantalum

6 Diatribe

7 Island off Ireland

8 Crimson

9 Clear

10 Sea in Asia

11 Pallid

18 Tharatora

18 Unemployed

20 Encircling bands

22 Quarrel

23 Sheet of glass

25 Above

27 Smooth

28 Goddess of peace

29 God of love

30 Eff

34 Irons

36 Free ticket

37 Plaid cloth

39 Givens food to

41 Temporary rest

42 Agile

43 Great Lake

44 Again

45 Japanese drama

47 The self

49 Hit lightly

50 Crafty

53 Rupees: abbr.



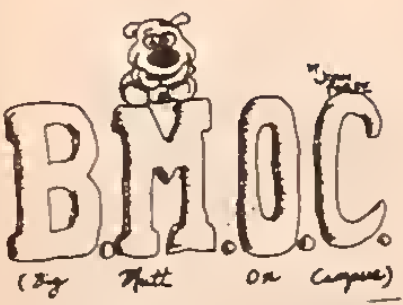
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...OUR FIRM FINDS THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO INCLUDE A "NAPTIME AND COCKTAIL HOUR" IN YOUR WORK SCHEDULE.

DOES THIS MEAN NO "WET BAR" IN MY OFFICE?





## C &amp; C Photo/Scan, Ltd.

Yes, Scott King

With so much dedicated work going on backstage—upstage, proceedings proceed to make "The Pursuit of Pennant" a month-long experience. So go and enjoy the acting, the scenery, and the admiring members of Galloway and Sullivan.

by Jennifer Levitz  
Entertainment Staff Reviser

Our waiter took time out from eating his dinner to bring us our check. The bill for three people, came to a very reasonable \$17.45. Our dinners were quite satisfying. The food was of surprisingly high quality. This quality seems to reflect P.J.'s - sturdy, reliable, not exceptional, but comfortable. And sometimes a little comfort is all you need.

OUT

Miniskirts (for people who really  
shouldn't be wearing them)  
Nude Hosiery  
Denim Skirts  
Bobby socks  
Gucci  
Gold  
Suntans  
Christian Lacroix

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 Condoms  
 Macho types and Extreme Feminists  
 "Awesome"  
 "Dude"  
 "Yo Boys"

U2  
Talking Heads  
Sex Pistols  
George Michael  
Willie B. (of B-104)  
D.J. Neci (of WHFS)  
The Beastie Boys  
Rap Music

Keith Huring  
Steven Spielberg  
Joan Rivers  
Clarence Mitchell, III  
Emilio Estevez  
Judge Robert C. Bork  
Michael J. Fox  
Molly Ringwald  
Governor Mecham  
The Reagan family

Drug Use  
AIDS jokes  
Sol with lime  
Sushi  
Wine Coolers  
MTA  
1988 Presidential Campaign  
Media Censorship  
ROTC  
Shutters  
Getting mugged by urban youth  
Complaining about Baltimore  
Baltimore accents  
Ponytails (for men)  
Cleavage  
  
I'overly  
Moonlighting  
*Three Men and a Baby*  
Waterbeds  
Lee's Ice Cream  
Gossiping

## BEYOND OUR

thinking to avoid excess from him

Billie Holiday  
 Georgetown  
 Bruce Springsteen  
 Poets  
 Marshall's  
 Saks Fifth Avenue  
 The Gap  
 Michael Jackson  
 Smoking cigarettes  
 Beethoven  
 Anything by Keelback  
 Billy Joel and Christine Brinkley  
 Evening Magazine  
 Anna White  
 Purses  
 Giorgio  
 Acid Wash  
 Swanies

Saks Fifth Avenue



# Sports

## Loyola's Invaluable Morrison is More Concerned With his Team Game than with his Personal Record

by Kevin Wells  
Assistant Sports Editor

One would think that junior guard, Mike Morrison would be waiting in anticipation for the news of being elected to the All-ECAC team, but some of his friends had to let him in on the news. "I really didn't hear about it from the team. Some people told me they heard about it on the news," said Morrison.

Morrison, the backbone of the Greyhounds' team, this year had one of the most productive seasons in Greyhound basketball. The Takoma Park native missed the all-time Greyhound season scoring record by one basket. He finished the season, scoring 665 points. The record of 667 points, scored by Jim Lacy was kept in tact when Morrison fouled out of the LIU first round loss with five minutes to go. "To

tell you the truth, I didn't even think about the record. When I fouled out, Marcus Elam told me I missed the record by two points and then I was a little disappointed, but I was much more disappointed with the loss than the record," said Morrison.

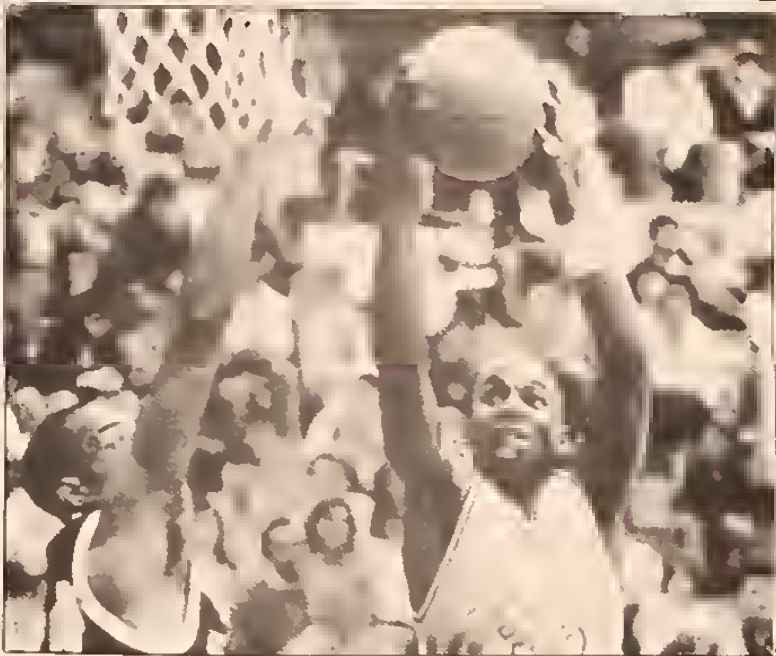
Morrison began to be noticed as a quality basketball player in Hyattsville, MD at Northwestern High School. Morrison averaged almost 16 points a game on his 21-4 team. The Prince Georges County Championship team also had two other high school stars in David Cregg and Brian Tucker, so Mike had to share in the scoring duties.

Another great player to graduate from Northwestern was Len Bias. "Lennie was the first person I really met at Northwestern. I met him lifting weights and ended up spending a lot of my time with him," said Morrison. Bias died two summers ago, a week after being drafted by

the Boston Celtics in the first round. He was the second pick overall in the draft.

Mike graduated from Northwestern with a 3.1 GPA and was highly recruited by schools with very talented basketball programs. East Carolina, Villanova, Maryland and Clemson are four of the schools that talked with him. Luckily for Coach Anastucci and Loyola, Mike chose Loyola. "I knew I had a great opportunity to play here and I liked Baltimore. I didn't want to get lost in the shuffle with the big-time schools. They give you a chance to grow up quickly but I didn't want to get lost," said Morrison.

Morrison has grown up fast and is tearing up the ECAC Conference. As a sophomore he averaged 11.9 points a game on a senior-dominated team. This year he exploded for a 22.3 scoring average. He led the ECAC in scoring and also led all college players in Maryland.



Mike Morrison looks to slam another one in the Greyhounds last season home game against UMBC.

## LAX Beats Penn State

By Stacey Tiedge  
Sports Editor

The Loyola lacrosse team beat Penn State, Saturday, 15-7. The Greyhounds' are 2-0 for the season and Penn State now stands 1-2.

Midfielder, Brian Kroneberger led the Greyhounds in scoring with four goals. Scoring leader, attack, Rusty Pritzlaff put in three goals against Penn State to up his season total to eight. Attack, Mike Ruland had two goals and two assists, and freshman attack, Chris Colbeck scored two goals and had one assist. Goalie, Tom McClelland had 15 saves in the game.

After a first quarter 2-2 tie, Pritzlaff scored on a feed from Ruland and from that point on, the Greyhounds never trailed. Loyola scored four unanswered goals early in the second quarter to give the Greyhounds a comfortable 7-2 lead. Loyola led 7-3 at halftime, and at the end of the third quarter the Hounds were ahead, 10-4. Head Lacrosse Coach Dave Cottle cleared his bench after gaining that lead.

Loyola outshot Penn State, 50-35. Penn State's leading scorer was Jim Schmitt with two goals.

The Lacrosse Greyhounds travel to Queens, New York next Wednesday to take on St. John's University. The Greyhounds will meet Dartmouth at 1 p.m. on Curley Field next Saturday for the first round of the Loyola Invitational Lacrosse Tournament.

## Rugby Club Showcases Some of Loyola's Finest

by Paul Cygnarowicz  
Sports Staff Writer

Taken alone, the words "women's rugby" seem perplexing to the average sports fan. After all, isn't rugby one of the most aggressive and punishing games played in the world? Women's rugby has been a tradition at Loyola since 1980. In fact, the sport showcases some of the finest women athletes on this campus. While the women's game has comparable intensity, their players readily admit that their games are played more cautiously than the men's.

What attracts the 23 Loyola Women's Rugby Club members to the sport? Club president Betsy Shinn explains, "Unless you've been recruited, or come to college on scholarship, there's limited sports possibilities for women (at Loyola). I got hooked on rugby because of the people. They're easily the nicest, most welcome-

ing people on campus. Also, it's a great source of fitness." Debbie Dwyer, her teammate, adds, "Once you start, it's addictive."

Most of the Women's Rugby Club members had never tried the sport before coming to Loyola. The first year is devoted to learning the basics of the game. Even by senior year, a player is still finding new ways to improve her game and meet different situations. For example, Laine Malcotti will be entering her eighth semester of play but admits, "I'm still learning new things about the game."

Loyola enters their spring season as reigning Potomac Rugby Union Division II champions. The players credit coach, Bernadette O'Connell, a nine-year rugby veteran, for much of their success. Seniors Cheryl Henry, Laine Malcotti, and Maryanne Walz and fall

scoring leader, Ann Quinn, lead a formidable squad into the spring season. Malcotti capped a successful career with her selection to the Potomac Rugby Union's select side (a type of All Star team) last fall. Betsy Shinn says, "She plays her heart out. Laine's always aggressive (even) under miserable circumstances."

Looking ahead, Shinn has strong expectations for the coming spring season. She says, "We had a good early start. The closing of the weight room was a let-down. A big part of our training was blown. Nonetheless, we'll get by. We are real athletes. There are no awards, no wardrobes, nor any on-campus recognition. It's just a group working very hard and having fun."

The Loyola Women's Rugby Club is open to anyone interested. Players welcome new members to join in the spirited play and team fellowship.

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## Athlete of the Week-Brian Ronayne

by Scott Serio  
Assistant Photo Editor

It is difficult to find a nineteen-year-old willing to make the commitment to excel in both academics and athletics. Thus far, freshman Brian Ronayne has excelled in both areas.

He was an instant starter for the Loyola College golf team this fall, and played well from the start. In Loyola's opening tournament, The Johns Hopkins Invitational, Ronayne placed first shooting a low round of 77. Following that performance he placed second in the Mount Saint Mary's Tournament.

After fall golf he participated with the wrestling club at Loyola, competing in the sport for the first time. Paul McBride, Wrestling Club President, said, "Brian has a lot of natural talent, and is doing well for someone who has never competed in wrestling before."

Reflecting on his first season with the wrestling club, Ronayne stated, "I love wrestling. I'd like to see our club become a varsity sport next year. There are a lot of talented wrestlers in this club." He added that he enjoys wrestling more than any other sport he has competed in, because he has worked hard and can see the results.

This hard work is also present in Ronayne's performance inside the classroom. A freshman political science major, Ronayne made the Dean's List for the first semester carrying a 3.6 GPA.

Good grades and athletics have gone hand in hand for him even before his college career. While attending Paul VI High School in Haddonfield, New Jersey, he was a member of the National Honor

Society. Ronayne was also selected as a member of the All-South Jersey football team twice and chosen for the Olympic National Conference for South Jersey's golf team in his senior year. Ronayne attributes some of these successes to his father.

It was his father that originally introduced Ronayne to the sport of golf about seven years ago. With many hours of practice he has brought his level of play to the five handicap. The average weekend golfer carries a 20 handicap, while most top amateurs carry between a zero and three handicap. His play is expected to improve even more with the assistance of golf coach Dr. Michael Ventura.



Athlete of the Week, Brian Ronayne leaves his mark on Loyola's golf team.

### BASKETBALL

#### ALL-ECAC METRO CONFERENCE TEAM

**First Team**  
Smits—Marist  
Borges—Wagner  
Lainey—FDU  
Morrison—Loyola  
Riddick—FDU

**Second Team**  
Calvin Lamb—LIU  
Freddie Burton—LIU  
Harlie Garris—Monmouth  
Vaughn Luton—Robert Morris  
Fernando Sanders—Monmouth

**All-Nowcomer Team**  
John Boney—Loyola  
Joe Anderson—St. Francis (PA)  
Andre Hibbler—St. Francis (NY)  
Dave Calloway—Monmouth  
Eric Odom—FDU

**Cheerleader of the Year**  
Wayne Szoke—Monmouth

**Player of the Year**  
Rik Smits—Marist

## Why not dress for a different kind of success this Summer?

O.K., maybe volunteering for a week in Appalachia won't get you into Who's Who in Business, but it will make you feel pretty good about yourself.

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### CHEERLEADERS

Continued from p. 14.

group of students to encourage the rest of the students." Vignola is looking to see a "well-drilled cheerleading squad that gives a good representation of Loyola." Yet he realizes what that is going to take. He said, "We need a coach of the cheerleading squad. (The squad's) resources need to be improved in order for them to improve."

Following the MCI Harbor Classic fiasco, the cheerleader's spirit coordinator was relieved of her position and Assistant Dean of Residence Life Mark Broderick was instated in her place. Broderick did organize a road trip for the cheerleaders to get to the last conference game of the season at Fairleigh Dickinson University, but the cheerleaders didn't make it to the more important ECAC Tournament first round, played in Brooklyn, New York the next weekend.

What the cheerleading squad needs is a coach, not a captain, with the cheerleading background necessary to lead the squad with the best interests of Loyola and the cheerleading team at heart.

Editor's Note: A special thanks to Frank Mediso for his contributions to this week's column.

### WEIGHT TRAINING WORKSHOP

Who: Faculty, Students and Staff  
What: Weight Training Workshop  
Where: The Weight Room  
When: March 17, 1988 (12:15 - 1:30)  
Topic: Strength, Conditioning, and Flexibility for Recreational or weekend athletes  
Given by: Joe Artuso, Head Athletic Trainer

For more information, contact Joe Artuso, Ext. 2438

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G &amp; G Photo/Scott Serru



G &amp; G Photo/Scott Serru

## Towson Tigers Terrorize Hounds

Towson State's Tennis Tigers chased the Greyhounds from the tennis courts last Tuesday with a Towson victory that swept all categories.

In the single's competition, Towson's Josh Eventoff defeated Loyola's Paul Ayd [6-2,6-1]; Towson's Jim Shepard defeated Loyola's Dominic Bonhomme [6-2,6-1]; Towson's Ron Kuchanski defeated Tony Frontera [6-3,6-1]; Towson's Vince Las Gasas defeated Loyola's Bert Kelly [4-6,6-2,6-2]; Towson's Torry Dorsey defeated Loyola's Steve Duncan [6-1,6-2]; and Towson's Rob Sivak defeated Loyola's Serit Thomas [6-2,6-0].

In the double's competition, the Towson team of Eventoff and Shepard defeated Loyola's Hyd and Schaaf [6-3,6-1]. Towson's Kuchanski and Jeff Brooks beat Loyola's Bonhomme and Pete Reed [6-1,6-1], and Towson's John Gerroll and Sivak downed Loyola's Kelly and Duncan [6-3,6-3].

Loyola plays their next match against Johns Hopkins tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Johns Hopkins.

## Women's Basketball Ends Tournament Hopes with 62-52 ECAC Playoff Loss to Wagner

by Tom Gabral  
Sports Staff Writer

The basketball season for the Lady Greyhounds ended with a 62-52 ECAC playoff loss to Wagner. According to Gale Bohnarczyk the problem was Wagner's zone press. "We couldn't get any outside shots. Our defense kept us in the game, but we made 35 turnovers because of their press."

With the schedule now over, a few of the Lady Greyhounds took time to reflect on the season. Christine Koth says, "We all worked hard this season and we feel like we accomplished something. There was tremendous progress but it wasn't reflected in the win column." Lorrie Schenning reiterates, "The new coach took some time to get adjusted to. The team changed, there were a lot of new players." Maria Beam adds, "This was a rebuilding season." With a new coach, a new system and new players this season

can best be looked at as a stepping-stone to bigger and better things to come.

Already the Lady Greyhounds are making plans to make next season a successful one. "On Monday, March 15 we

*"There was tremendous progress but it wasn't reflected in the win column."*

— Lorrie Schenning

will start on a weight program and during the off-season, everything will get done next year that didn't happen this year. We have to do weights over the summer to see results," says Maria

Beam. Many players felt that they had a fundamentally good team but that other teams who were very physical, were better. Mary Jo Drennan feels that weights and aerobics will be, "A fun way to get into shape."

Many players feel they have laid the cornerstone to success this season. "Everyone is committed to next year. If the team can progress like we did this year, we can be winners," said Christine Koth. "Winning is our goal next year. Our coach (Frank Syzmanski) will work us hard during the off-season. Hopefully we'll be more competitive in our conference," remarked Lorrie Schenning.

Since they have a year working with Coach Syzmanski behind them and many players returning, the team sees many positive things happening in the future. With a new weight and aerobic regimen, this Lady Greyhound basketball team looks to achieve some lofty goals for the 1988-89 season.

## Baseball Club is Optimistic about Second Season But Looks for More Fan Support

by Dan Gretz  
Sports Staff Writer

The homeless Loyola baseball team is entering into its second season, but despite having no home field and a lack of funds the club is optimistic.

"We can't be anything but optimistic at this point. I think we can win some games this season," said Ed Kowalewski, a junior third baseman.

*"We can't be anything but optimistic at this point."*

— Ed Kowalewski

And they have every right to be optimistic as compared with last year when the team scheduled eight games, all on the road, and finished 1-5 with two rain-outs.

The team hopes to have the use of Essex Community College's field. This year for some 'home' games, but the games would have to be scheduled around Essex's baseball schedule.

The squad had increased from about 16 players last year to nearly 25 this

season. They also have acquired from the city the use of a full size, 90-foot practice field at the Medfield Heights playfield off of Falls Road.

Only one senior graduated from last year's team, Jeff King, and he returned this year to coach the team. He is assisted by pitching coach, Dave Weyher. Two Loyola graduate students are also assisting in coaching, Paul Haigley and Rob Leonard.

The Greyhounds currently have 21 games scheduled this season, all away, with the possible addition of several more. The games scheduled are mostly against Division II and III schools - Johns Hopkins, Catholic University, Gettysburg College, Navy, Mount St. Mary's and Western Maryland.

According to Kowalewski, playing against these teams, funded by their respective athletic departments, can pose problems for a self-funded club like Loyola.

"The problem is that there are just not many club teams at the Division II and III levels," said Kowalewski.

Baseball returned to Loyola last year after a 10-year hiatus. Loyola abandoned its Division II program just prior to the installation of the Astroturf on Curley

Field in 1978. Up until that point Curley Field had been the home of the team.

Kowalewski points out that playing on the road has both its advantages and disadvantages. "It kind of hurts morale because we're hurting for fan support," he said.

*"It kind of hurts morale because we're hurting for fan support."*

— Ed Kowalewski

But playing on the road can cut down on costs. Like the \$135 umpire fee and two new balls that must be supplied for each game.

*"Baseball for us is just an expensive hobby."*

— A baseball player

As one player put it, "Baseball for us is just an expensive hobby."

## Lady Greyhound Lacrosse Opens Season with a Top-Ten Ranking

by Meghan McDonald  
Sports Staff Writer

This Tuesday the Lady Greyhound Lacrosse team opens their season on Curley Field against the University of Pennsylvania. Loyola has been ranked within the top ten colleges for women's lacrosse for several years, and according to *Baltimore Magazine* this year's team is currently holding the seventh position. Although the team is fairly young, they are planning on surprising a lot of the competition that they will come up against this spring. Among the threats are the University of Maryland, Penn

State, and William and Mary who managed to defeat Loyola last year by one goal in a game which dragged into overtime.

This weekend the team will have a chance to redeem that loss as they participate in a preseason tournament at William and Mary. Although the competition will not go on record, it gives the team the opportunity to play against other colleges in different divisions which they would not normally encounter in the regular season. Approximately 40 schools will be attending the tournament and Loyola is expected to fare well in each of their games. Whatever problems the lady Greyhounds may experience on the

field this weekend will be the focus of Monday's practice prior to the first home game on Tuesday.

The women's lacrosse schedule includes eleven home games, which is more than they have had in previous seasons. Clearly, this will benefit the team for at least three reasons. First, practice has indicated that the team plays well on the turf. Second, having the home field advantage and the backing of Loyola fans adds to the intensity of the game. Third, with less traveling the players have more time to spend on academics or other activities in which they are involved.

*"If we beat Navy, we should roll right through this season."*

— Greg Burkhardt

Last season the team's scrim proved to be one of their biggest assets, and this year should be no different. The forwards said, "With a little more work we'll be the best scrim on the East Coast." Their work has created rivalries with other teams. Salisbury State wing forward, Kai Caraher said, "We hate Loyola more than any other team in the PRU (Potomac Rugby Union). It's a definite rivalry." Loyola's Mark Haythorn, an "A side" forward, said, "We might not have the popularity that some schools/teams do, but we have the dedication to take us to the National Title."

## Post-Game Points

Stacey Tiedge



## What Happened To the 'Leader' In Cheerleader?

They aren't a team, they aren't a club. They don't have a coach, and they don't have particular guidelines to follow. They are a group of students who first got together three years ago and decided that Loyola could use a cheerleading squad.

The cheerleading squad has come a long way since then, and as they become more and more well-known, more and more is expected of them. The problem is that the growth in what is demanded of the team doesn't correlate with the growth in the team's leadership and funding.

The person in charge of the squad is cheerleading captain, Debbie Nelson. Debbie coaches, coordinates dances and cheers, organizes road trips, and runs practices. Debbie is also responsible for finalizing all squad decisions and enforcing all team rules. All this is by no means an easy task, and its difficulty is further complicated by the fact that Debbie is the same age as the majority of the girls on the squad, the same girls who voted her into the position of captain last spring.

Last semester, the athletic department gave the cheerleading squad a spirit coordinator to help with the organization of the squad. The grad student who was hired for the position, who has no previous cheerleading experience, also works in Sports Information, which tends to be a demanding job on its own. Debbie remained in charge of all aspects of the team. And considering what she was up against, she handled it well.

The problems started when the men's basketball team played in the MCI Harbor Classic last November. As the Greyhounds fought to make a showing against the Maryland Terrapins, the cheerleaders didn't manage to show up at all.

The MCI Harbor Classic brought with it big crowds and a lot of Loyola exposure. The other teams in the tournament brought their cheerleaders from as far away as Pennsylvania to add to their showcase, but local Loyola couldn't bring their cheerleaders downtown. Needless to say, Loyola Athletic Director, Tom Brennan was disappointed.

After the first night of the tournament, Brennan had one of the cheerleaders who was in town call the others who were still on Thanksgiving break to try to get them to appear at the next night's game. None were able to make it back. Really, the thought of coming back early wasn't outrageous, it was just proposed too late.

Communication problems were one of the difficulties that needed to be dealt with more effectively. A great deal is asked of the Loyola cheerleaders, yet athletics affords the squad very few means to those ends. Assistant Athletic Director Jerry Vignola thinks that the cheerleaders should be the "first-hand

CHEERLEADERS  
Continued on p. 13

## Loyola A-Side Ruggers Beat Salisbury State 17-12

by Margaret E. Ward  
Assistant News Editor

The Loyola Rugby Club blew Salisbury State out of the water on March 6th. It was Loyola Rugby's first game of the season and all sides played admirably, and with a lot of heart," according to coach Mike Flannagan.

"A side," whose games count in the overall standings, played to a 17-12 victory. In this game, the referee called back three tries much to the dismay of the Loyola team, but they overcame the

*"The score did not justify the game."*

— Gerry DiBona



Rugger Pat Byrne leads Loyola's 'A Scrum' in their 17-12 victory over Salisbury State.

was closely followed by one scored by Pat Schuette. Schuette may have played on

of his most intense games in his Loyola Rugby career at the Salisbury game. Team Captain, Rob Walters was proud

of "B side's" performance. "B side played 15 man rugby for 70 full minutes. Every try scored was scored by the whole team," he said.

"C side" lost to Salisbury 24-0, but Salisbury's team consisted of alumni and those with years of experience. Coach

Flannagan said, "C side played admirably against guys who have played three of four years." Loyola's "C side" is made up mainly of freshmen and players new to the game.

If the team wins four more games they may be on their way to California and the

G&G Photo/Margaret E. Ward

obstacle and won a clear victory. Gerry DiBona, an "A side" player said "The score did not justify the game." DiBona also believed that "the referee was inconsistent, but we still dominated the game." Mark Fecho and Chris Natalie both scored tries and Andy Powell. "A side" scrum-half, kicked well.

"B side" won an incredible 26-0 game. It was led by scrum-half Pat Byrne who scored first. Byrne said, "Everything was in unison, it was incredible." Byrne's try

### Weekly Sports Schedule

#### Men's Lacrosse

March 16  
at St. John's  
March 19  
Loyola Invitational  
Lacrosse Tournament  
Loyola vs. Dartmouth  
at 1:00  
G.W. Post vs. Hobart  
at 3:00  
March 20  
Loyola Invitational  
Lacrosse Tournament  
Consolation Match  
at 1:00  
Championship Match  
at 3:00

#### Women's Lacrosse

March 15  
vs. University of Penn  
at 3:00  
March 18  
vs. Bucknell University  
at 3:00  
March 20  
vs. Dartmouth College  
at 10:30

#### Men's Tennis

March 15  
at Johns Hopkins  
University  
March 16  
at Coppin State